



BLUE AND GOLD '68

David Johnson

Have fun in the
coming year
Patsie

To a wonderful kid.
Sara Gordon

~~THE~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ ~~girl~~

Tom Tessauro

To a cool kid
Loree
Pammy
P. K. B. G. 10

To a nice
girl
Sheriff

Michael Katz

ROBERT
+ G
I
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To a nice girl
Loree
Pammy
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Detroit Country Day School
Birmingham, Michigan

A portfolio
of action...





*'We have no reality
except in action.'*

*Detroit Country Day School
22305 West Thirteen Mile Road
Birmingham, Michigan*

1968



THE BLUE & GOLD







Sartre's words mirror a year's change, growth

"We have no reality except in action." A paraphrase from the French describes most accurately the school year 1967-68 — a year of change for all, of crisis for some, of growth for most. Above all, it has been a year of action, constant, unremitting, almost perpetual motion that the photographs on these pages can hope only to approach.

The school, in the last analysis little more than the people comprising it, will necessarily look back on the year from a purely personal bias; in recalling the year from a grade-level point of view, the next dozen pages purposely duplicate that bias. Arrested in the lens are moments in time and fragments of memories, which, when pieced together, point unfailingly to the dynamic year just past.





Lower School anchors action in daily structure

For Lower Schoolers, the challenge of daily changes and new knowledge was softened and put in perspective by the discipline and structure of their school life. From the quiet atmosphere and individual attention in the classroom to the early emphasis on the "corpore sano," students felt the constrained forces encouraging their maturity.



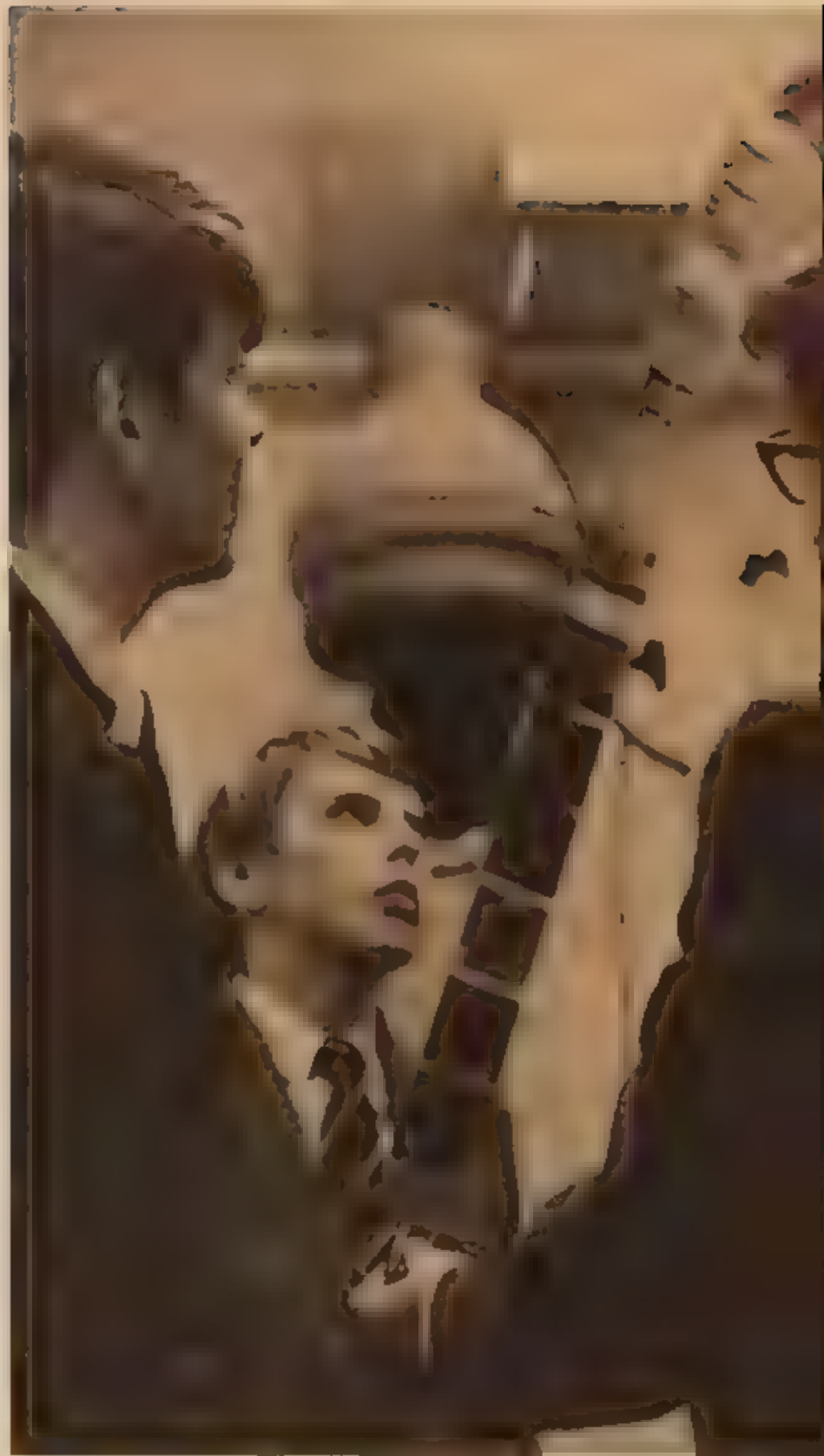






Middlers wrestle with peer & private problems

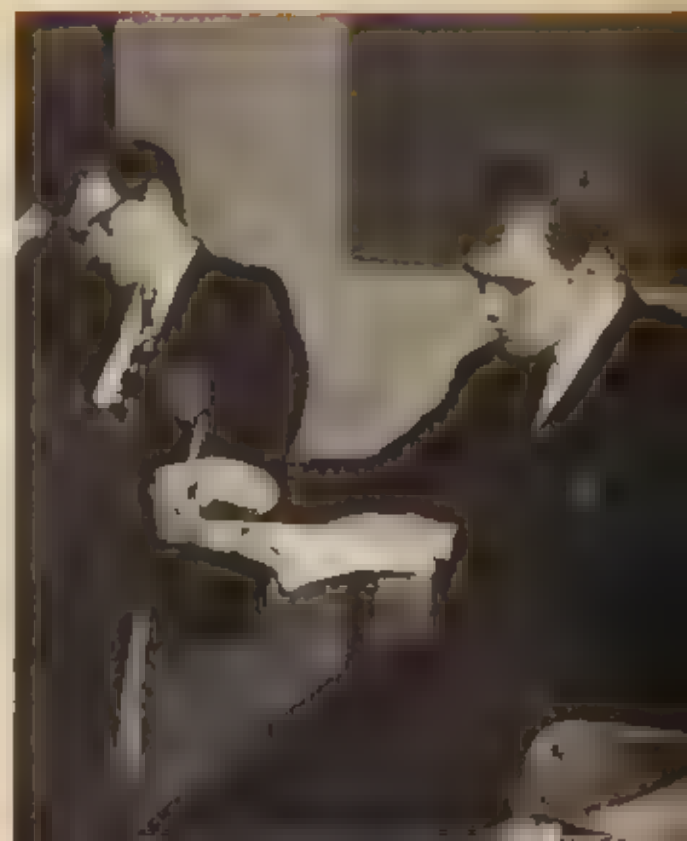
The school administration this year recognized the special transitional problems encountered in Forms I and II with the creation of Mr. Ravish's post, Dean of the Middle School. Middler action found its outlet in distinct programs, academic, athletic, and extracurricular; Middler spirit greatly contributed to the general morale of the student body.





It is a thousand years for underclassmen sports action

No school group was more diverse in interests and abilities than the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. From elementary algebra to calculus, Buffball to Varsity Basketball, *Yak* to yearbook, the underclassmen demonstrated the astounding range of action and participation that has become commonplace at Country Day.





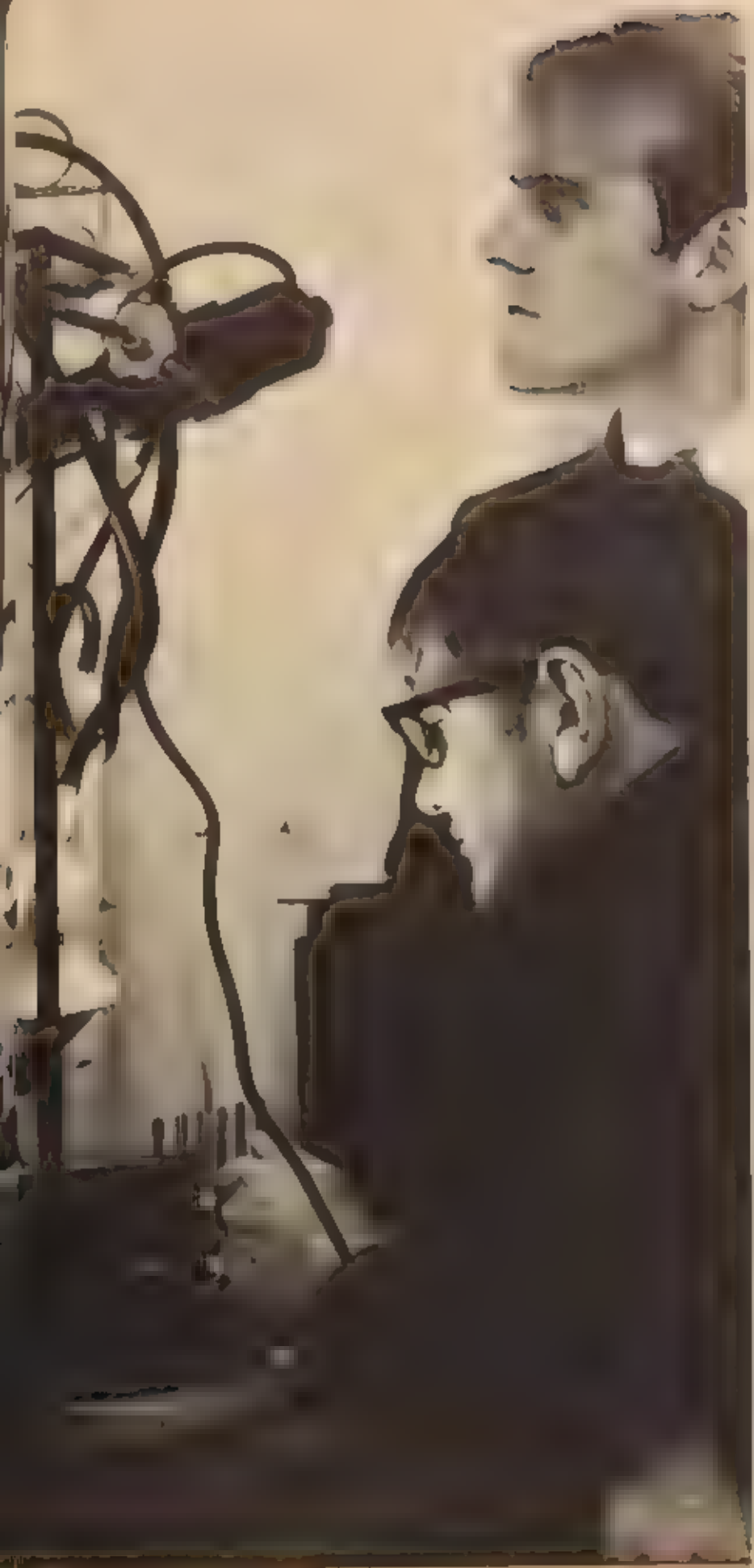
for those who





*Commons Room comfort compensated
in Senior scholastic and athletic rigor*





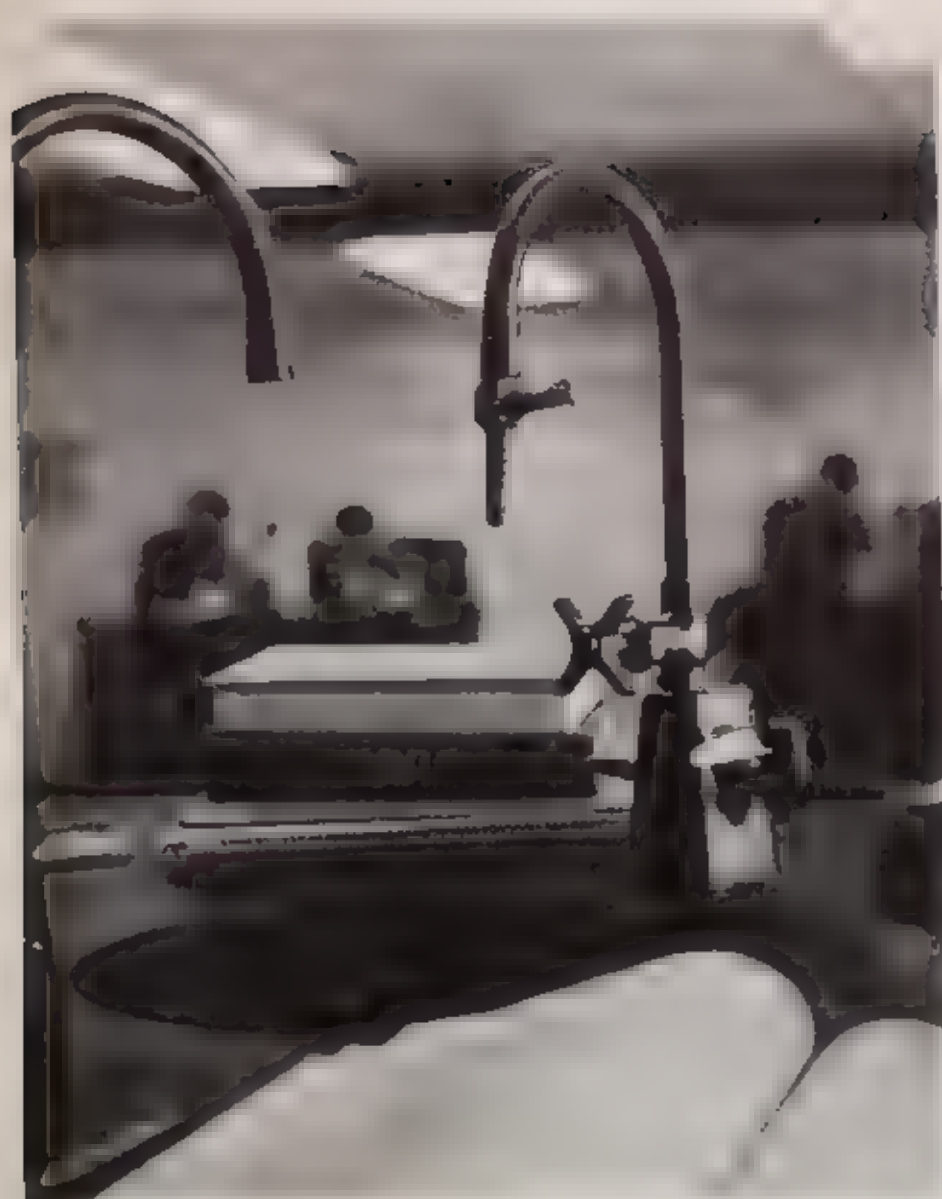




And, of course, the Faculty...

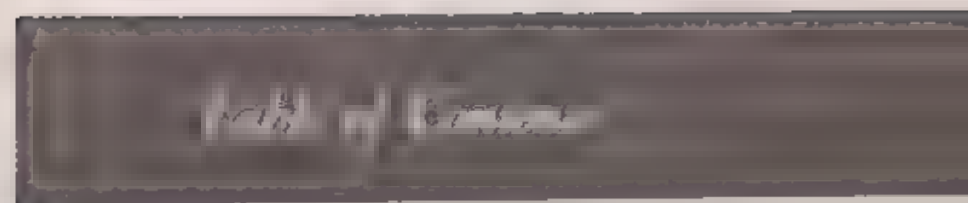
This year the faculty once again served in multiple roles — as instructors, counselors, coaches — with the primary goal of channeling student action toward recognized educational ends.





A tree, a lab, a table: props for an education

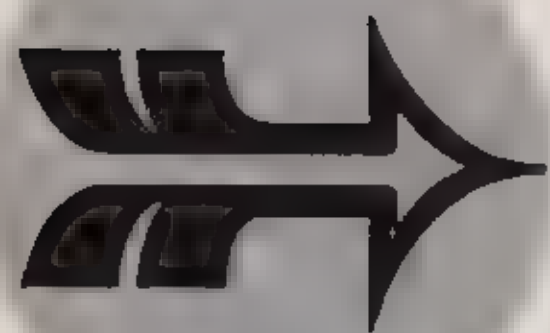
Within the relatively static context of the physical Country Day, the people comprising the school — by far a more “real” Country Day — have undergone change, growth and renewal. The ensuing pages portray a reality of action that is framed within that context.



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ROW Mr. L. Stanford Evans, Mr. Lester J. Morris, Mr. George D. Zikakis, Mr. William H. Bagley, Jr., *Missing*, Mr. Clifford Higgins and Mr. Jervis Webb.

The Board of Trustees and the

As the 1967-68 school year draws to its conclusion, the Board of Trustees looks upon the accomplishments of the Country Day students, faculty and administration with great pride and approval. The caliber of the school's pupils and their masters has never been more outstanding, nor have the results achieved been more inspiring.

Quite apart from the social, educational and athletic distinctions earned this year by the student and faculty body, the school has experienced another year of extraordinary growth.

The Board recognizes its obligation to the students, faculty and administration of Country Day to become involved in educational and human matters at the school as well as providing guidance on budget and building problems. To be better equipped to discharge these growing responsibilities in a growing school, the Board, in December, 1967, finalized the legal steps necessary to expand the size of the Board of Trustees from nine to fifteen members.

As this yearbook goes to press, two of the six newly created vacancies had already been filled by the election of Mr. Cliff Higgins and Mr. Jervis Webb. It is hoped that the remaining vacancies will be filled in the near future.

FROM THE HEADMASTER'S DESK . . .

Students, faculty and parents are besieged with frustrating, confusing and perplexing problems of dynamic proportions. They are affected deeply by the "God is Dead" theology, the personal national crisis of Vietnam, the pressing problem of urban ghettos, drug addiction among youth and the turmoil of financial inflation and labor strikes. Old values flounder in a sea of change; a familiar social and political structure quivers in its foundations. A world civilization is emerging and we are part of its dynamic process. It is difficult to chart a course and navigate a ship of education when clouds of change cover stars and sun alike. A navigator must trust his instincts, fall back on his training and seek wisdom.

Headmaster reflect on '67-'68



MR. RICHARD A. SCHLEGEL
Headmaster

Administrators



MR. PETER ZAVITZ
Director of the Upper School



MR. JOHN POPLAWSKI
Director of the Lower School



MR. JOHN HANNETT
Director of Development



MR. WILLIAM HOKANSON
Dean of the Upper School

schedule, counsel, coordinate, plan, evaluate . . .



MR. GEORGE WEIGAND
Athletic Director

No one knows better than the Country Day administrator how many Excedrin headaches there really are. To these men befalls the job of directing and coordinating the daily operations of the school.

From planning the master schedule to supervising final exams, from preparing the budget to raising the money to meet it, from Form I advising to Form VI college counseling, from supervising the Summer Study Skills program to coordinating Spring Day, from planning the football schedule to hiring track officials, these men indeed have a full time job.

In addition they teach a total of thirteen classes, coach six athletic teams, and sponsor numerous activities. They bring to the school many years of experience in education, business, and industry, and represent a dozen different schools in their academic preparation.



MR. JAMES MARTIN
Business Manager



MR. BERNARD RAVISH
Dean of the Middle School

Essential services



LEFT: Mr. James Hobbs, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds. RIGHT: Mrs. Martha Morris, Dietician



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Mr. Sinclair Lawson, Mrs. Ruth Northfleet, Mrs. Lottie Vaughn, Mrs. Sally Allen, Mr. David Adams, Mrs. Ollie Grooms



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provided by staff, parent volunteers



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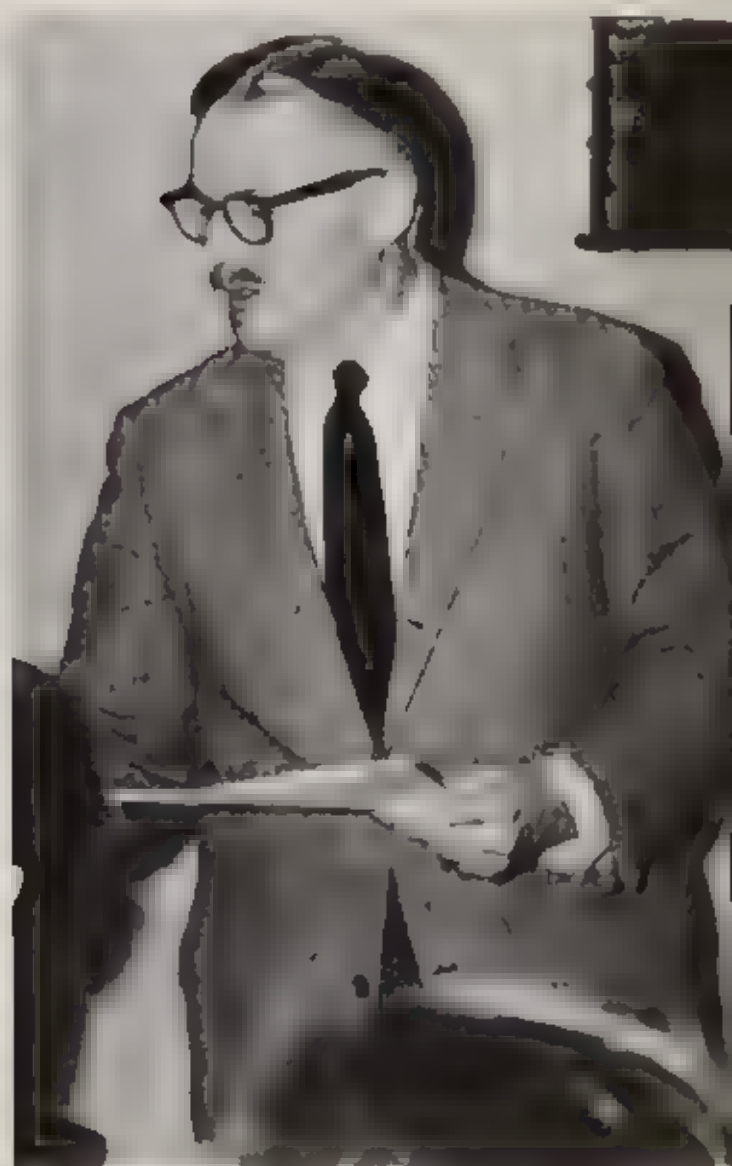
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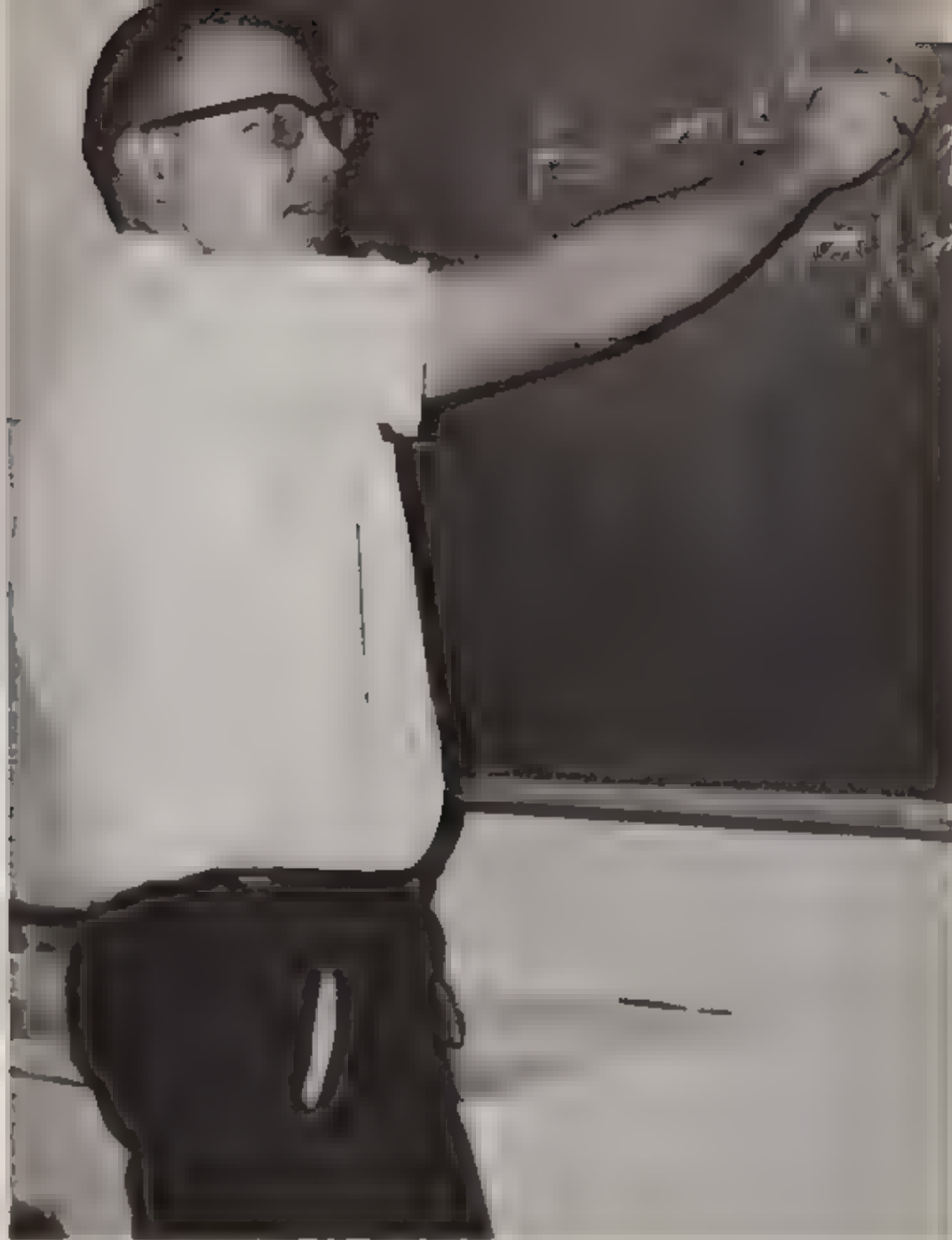


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Academics





The Junior Class is traditionally well represented
L Bajor C McWilliams, B LeMessurier, M Ross, S Tarczy



Awards Day

The Headmaster's Cup
RICHARD COLMAN
JAMES SONDA

The Amy & Alden Shaw Award
DENNIS MORSE

The 1937 Athletic Cup
ROBERT DAVENPORT
MICHAEL MEYER

The White Scholarship Cup
CHRIS HUNT

The Springer Memorial English Award
CHRIS HUNT

The Silver Ring
BRUCE VICTOR

The Science Award
STEVEN SCHNEIDER

The History Book Award
BERNARD WINOGRAD

The Math Book Award
JOSEPH AREEDA

The Language Book Award
THOMAS KERR

The Chess Award
JAMES QUINN



The Processional hymn introduces the Baccalaureate service.
Mr. Schlegel, Mr Shaw, Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Shaw



*The Benediction is pronounced
The Class of '67*

Baccalaureate crown '67

The Dennis Stephen Myers Drama Plaque

WILLIAM COOPER

The Headmaster's Book Awards

STEVEN ACKERMAN

CHRISTOPHER ANGLE

WILLIAM DIEFENBACH

DAVID GROSSMAN

PAUL MILLER

THOMAS RINEHART

CHARLES STILEC

The Harvard Book Prize

JAMES BRUNSTAD

The Class of the Year Plaque

CLASS OF 1967

Cum Laude Installation

TIMOTHY BAUGHMAN

RICHARD COLMAN

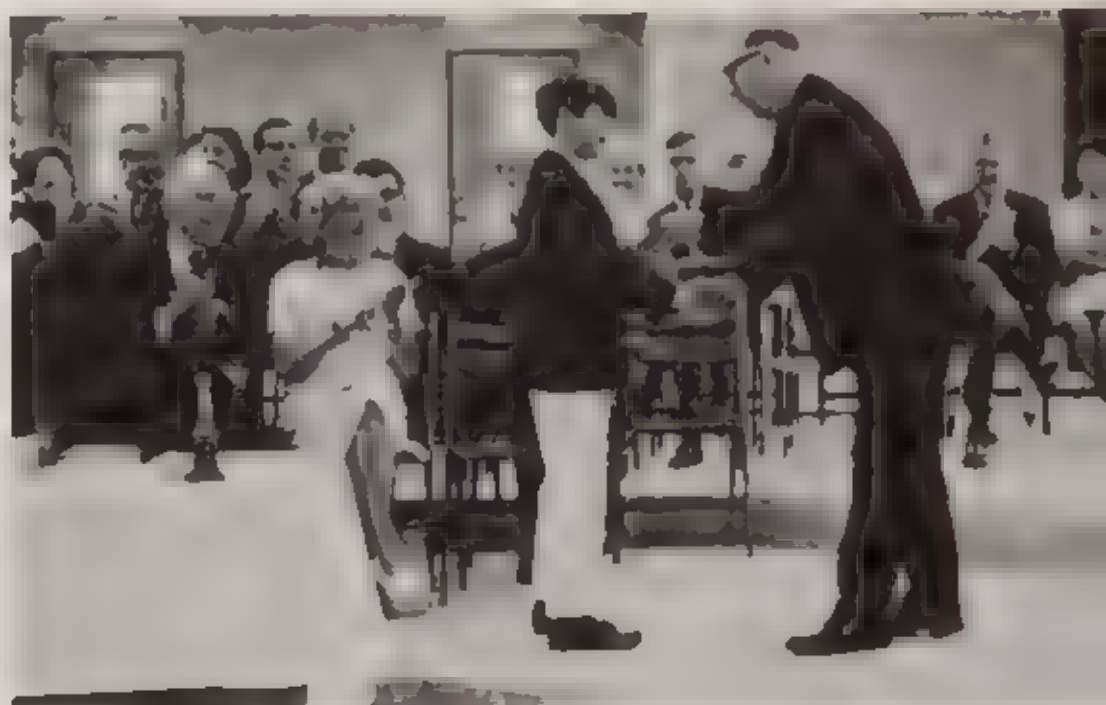
WILLIAM DIEFENBACH

LAWRENCE FISHER

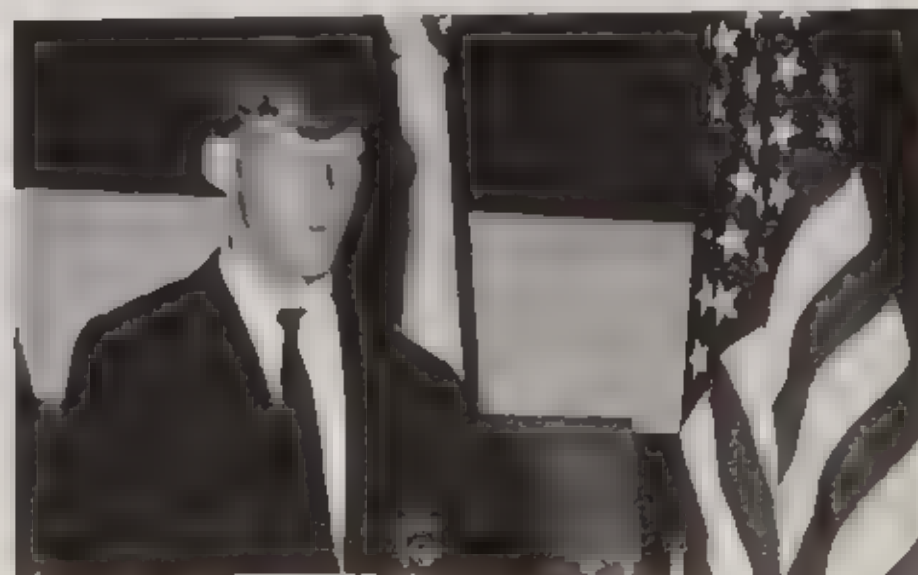
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MICHAEL MEYER

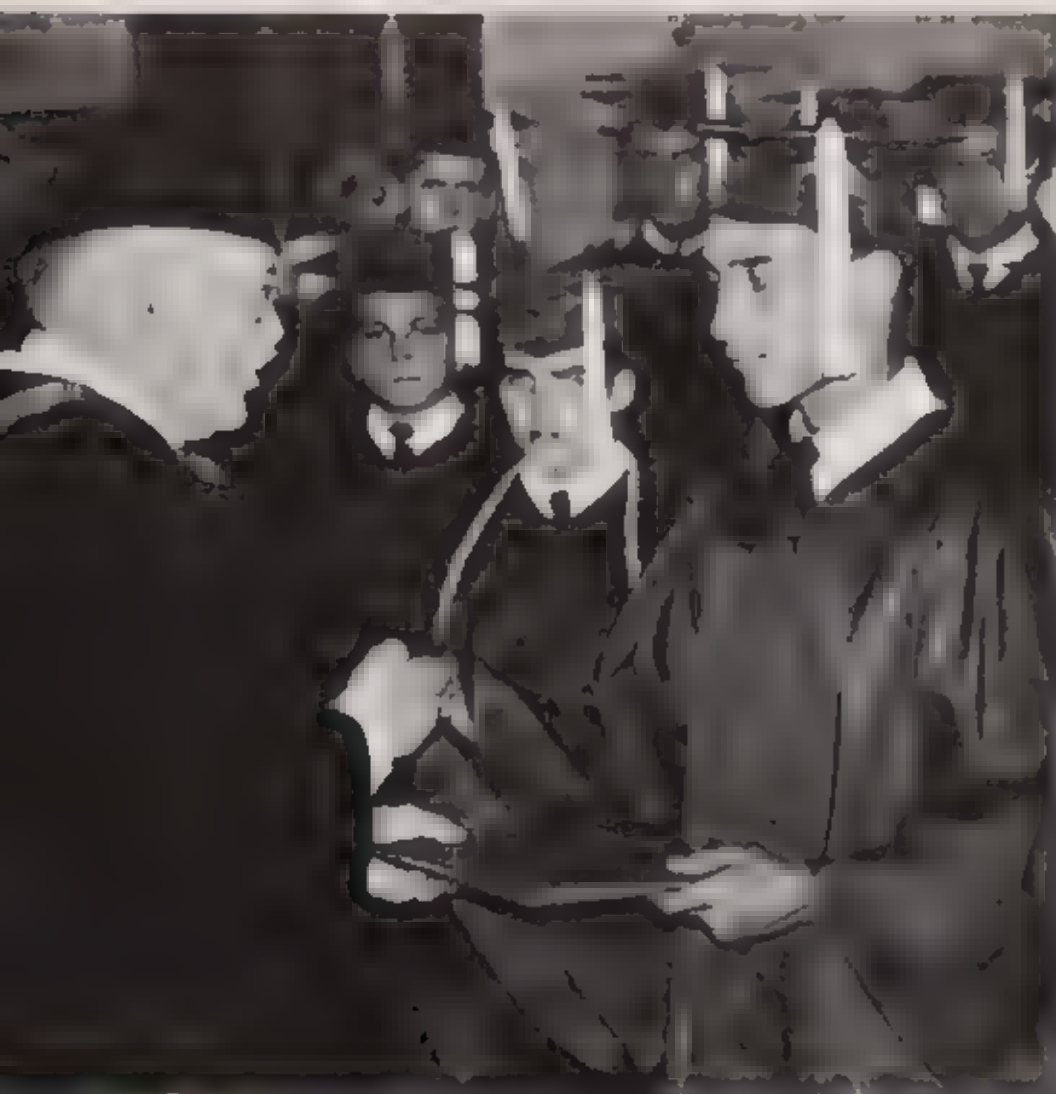


*The Silver Ring is awarded to the best extemp speaker.
Mr. Round Bruce Victor*



*The Junior Class President reads from the Scriptures.
Tom Kerr*

Learning Center inaugurated at Commencement



A diploma from Country Day is a real mark of achievement.
Mr. Shaw, Headmaster Emeritus, and Steve Ackerman

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1967 were held on the evening of June 16 in the newly-created Learning Center. The Commencement address was delivered by Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, who spoke on "The Glory of Manhood."

Dean Gordon is eminently qualified to speak on so important a subject. He was ordained a minister of the Church of Scotland in 1950, but had been practicing his ministerial abilities long before then. As a prisoner of war from April, 1942, until the surrender, he worked on the "Railway of Death" between Thailand and Burma, and became a lay minister to his fellow prisoners.

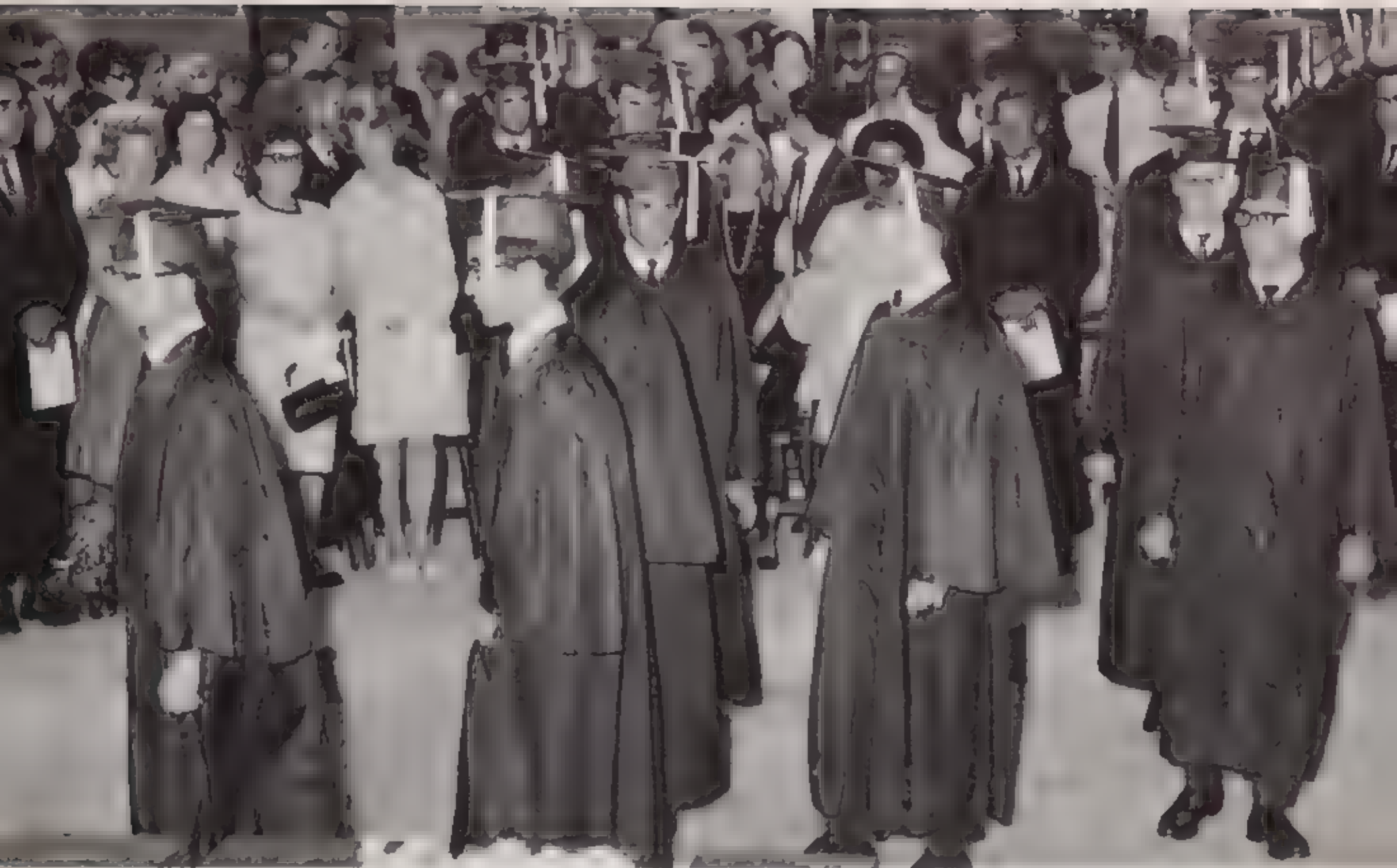
Dr. Gordon asked the graduates to "reflect on what it means to be a man," and continued, saying, "Boys become men in the catalyst of experience . . . These are times for men who are willing to commit themselves to a rebellion against the destructive and de-personalizing structures of life."

Following the address, Mr. F. Alden Shaw assisted Mr. Schlegel in presenting diplomas to the 34 graduates. A reception in the dining room for graduates, parents, and faculty concluded the evening.

FIRST ROW: P. Miller, J. Cunningham, R. Colman, S. Ackerman, R. Davenport, M. Meyer, T. Misch, R. Fenton, Mr. Schlegel, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Thomas, Mr. Shaw, D. Turner, C. Connelly, C. Stilec, J. Strath, C. Booth, D. Grossman, D. Morse, J. Koch SECOND

ROW: J. Epps, T. Baughman, R. Peven, J. Sonda, S. Schneider, R. Becker, B. Cooper, W. Diefenbach, D. Swift, M. Thomas, R. Vermeulen, W. Ince, C. Angle, T. Rinehart, J. Wineman, M. Borin, M. Nunn, C. Spicer





The traditional Processional cadence absorbs the attention of the Class of '67, oblivious of the admiring glances of their parents and

friends. The diplomas in the foreground, symbol of thirteen years of education, are equally absorbing.



The punch bowl was a welcome sight after sitting for an hour in 90° heat. Parents and friends of the Class of '67



The class oration pulled no punches
Richard Colman

Co-curriculars are



A student volunteer finds it tough going in space ball.
Lou Raden



Comparative religious students listen attentively . . .
Jeff Stevens, Mike Page, John Davenport

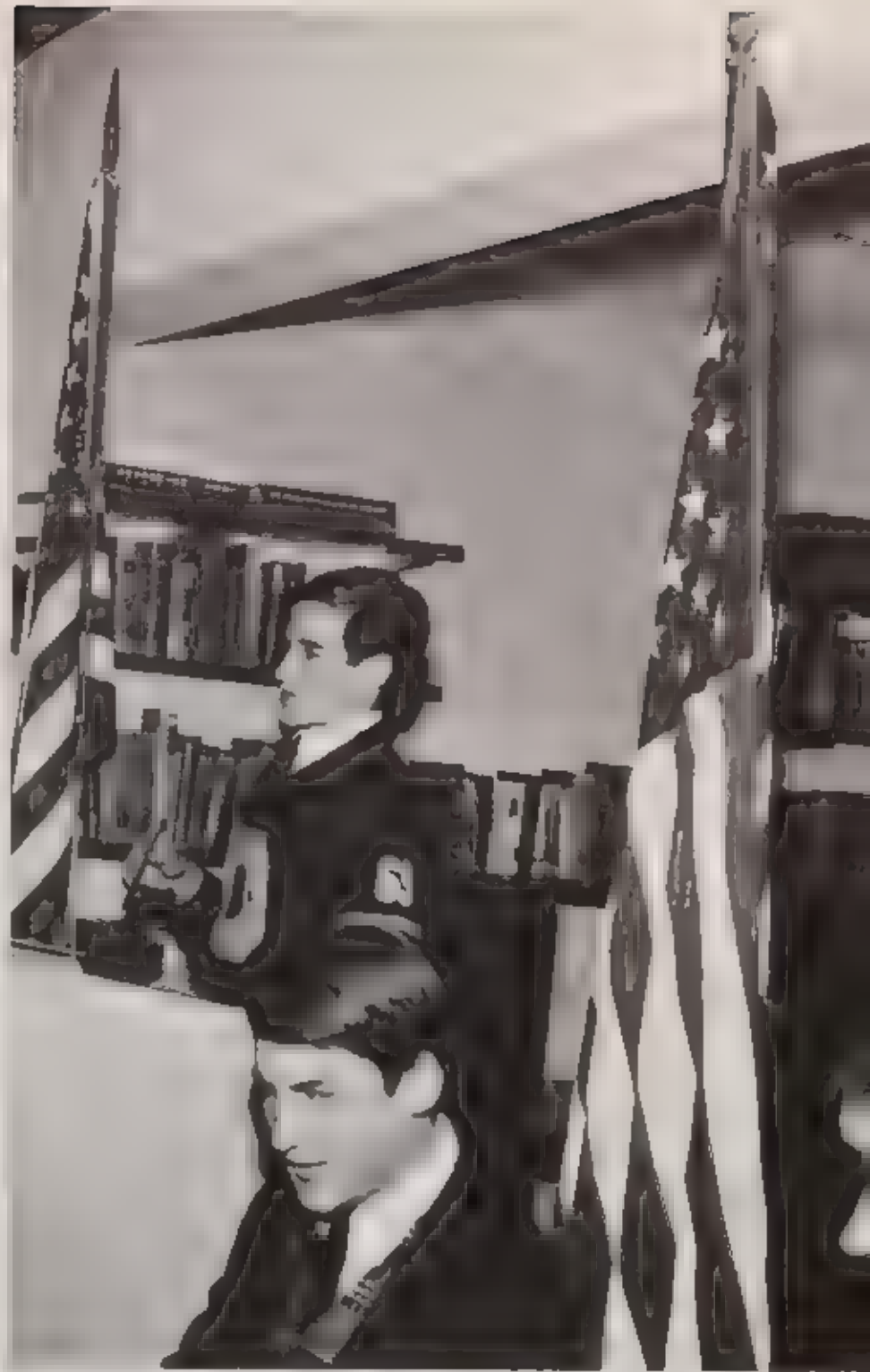
Tally Ho! Country Day boys depart for Lake Erie Religious Conference.
Delegates and Mr. Palmer



instituted at Country Day



... as Mr. Schlegel lectures on Zoroastrianism
Joel Goodman, Mr. Schlegel, John Gordon



Speaker for Team 'C' argues our position in Viet Nam.
Rob Wilhams, John Randall, Andy Dnzhazy



Man and Nature students apply T. S. Eliot to Old Testament prophets
Jerry Dowis, Jay Bolter, Rob Williams, Mr. Palmer

Honor Roll signals academic accomplishment



FIRST ROW R. Ford, G. Soehner, T. Gorsuch, A. Henson, B. Young, J. Bolter, J. Talis. SECOND ROW R. Schwartz, I. Fisher, D. Saxon, C. Knight, M. Linden, R. Strin, C. Hunt, G. Masted, A. Lenhoff, P. Grossinger, D. Frenkel, R. Williams, S. Robinson. THIRD ROW R. Deason, S. Tarczy, J. Dows, A. Datzhazy, K. Smith, M. Ross, J. Brunstad, L. Bajor, A. Stokke, J. Azceda.



FIRST ROW B. Victor, M. Gerson, J. Miller, R. Jackier, M. Hertz, G. Munstock, G. Blair. SECOND ROW J. Masted, T. Goldberg, A. Kelm, R. Leach, P. Vagnozzi, M. Hauser, M. Page, R. Steinberg, M. Lucow, K. Kron, R. Mandberg. THIRD ROW P. Risdon, S. Hill, C. Tatar, M. Hansen, P. Cullis, C. Guethung, S. Taber, R. Marlin, J. Haglund.



FIRST ROW R. Hasse, G. Manishan, J. Strauss, M. Acosta, R. Rosenthal, R. Charnov, A. Holman. SECOND ROW: S. LaBret, T. Daniel, E. Shook, S. Hiyama, M. Eller, C. Kunkel, S. Pollack, T. Rich, T. Brock, J. Finer, S. Freedman, R. Vedder, K. Keljo, N. Papayohn, P. Gordon.

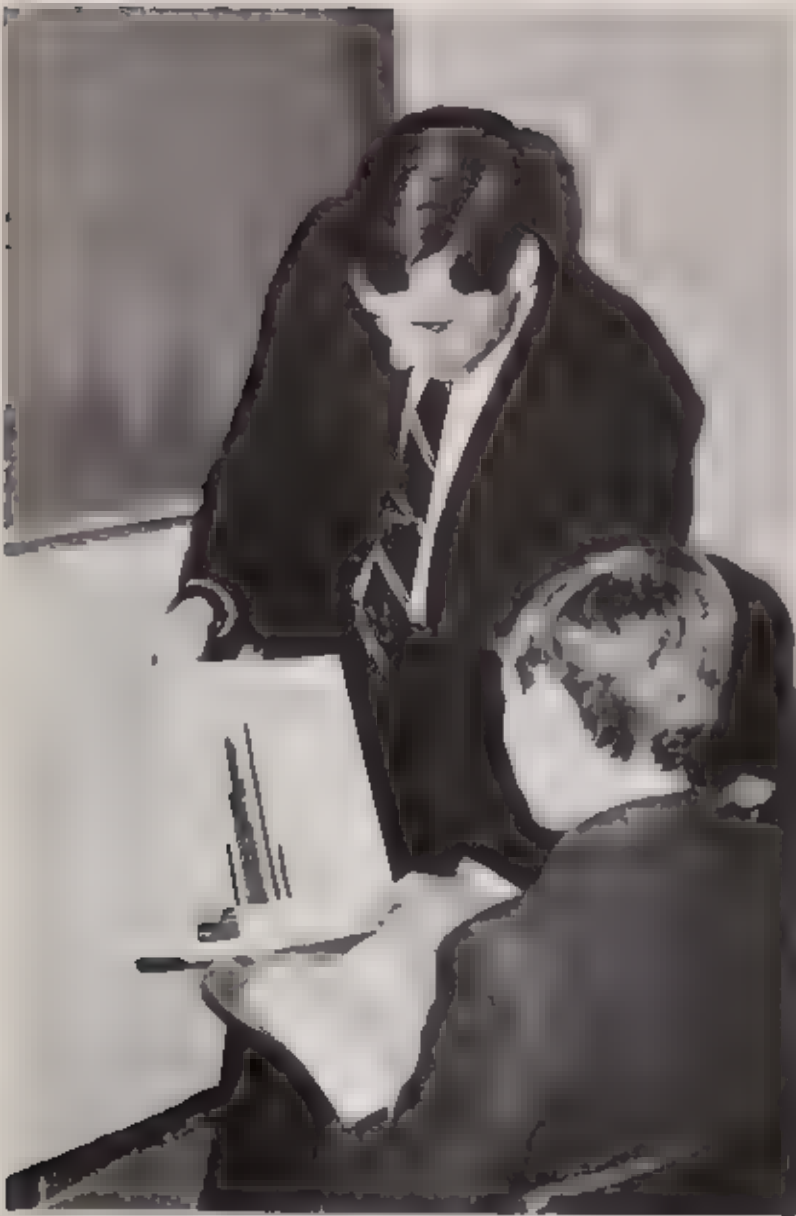
Baldrige reading skills

foster ability, interest

The Baldrige Reading and Study Skills Program is one of the most beneficial activities in the school. Reading and study skills determine, to a large degree, a student's academic success and his chances for advancement to college and graduate school. It is this thought that led the school to contract with Baldrige Reading and Study Skills, Inc. to offer this service for the student body.

The program is provided for the student to teach him the techniques of effective reading and study. Use of these techniques contributes to a faster and more versatile reading rate, deeper concentration, better organization, comprehension and recall, and greater confidence in expressing opinions about what has been read. The aim is better overall understanding and greater enjoyment in reading and study.

All students can gain from a careful analysis of their reading and study habits from professional instruction in these skills. Even the honor students can profit from the reading and study skills which the program provides.



Graphs mark the progress of Baldrige students.
Mr. Schorr, Nick Papajohn



A "pacer" helps control eye movements
Darrell Rogers

*Science projects prompt
independent research*

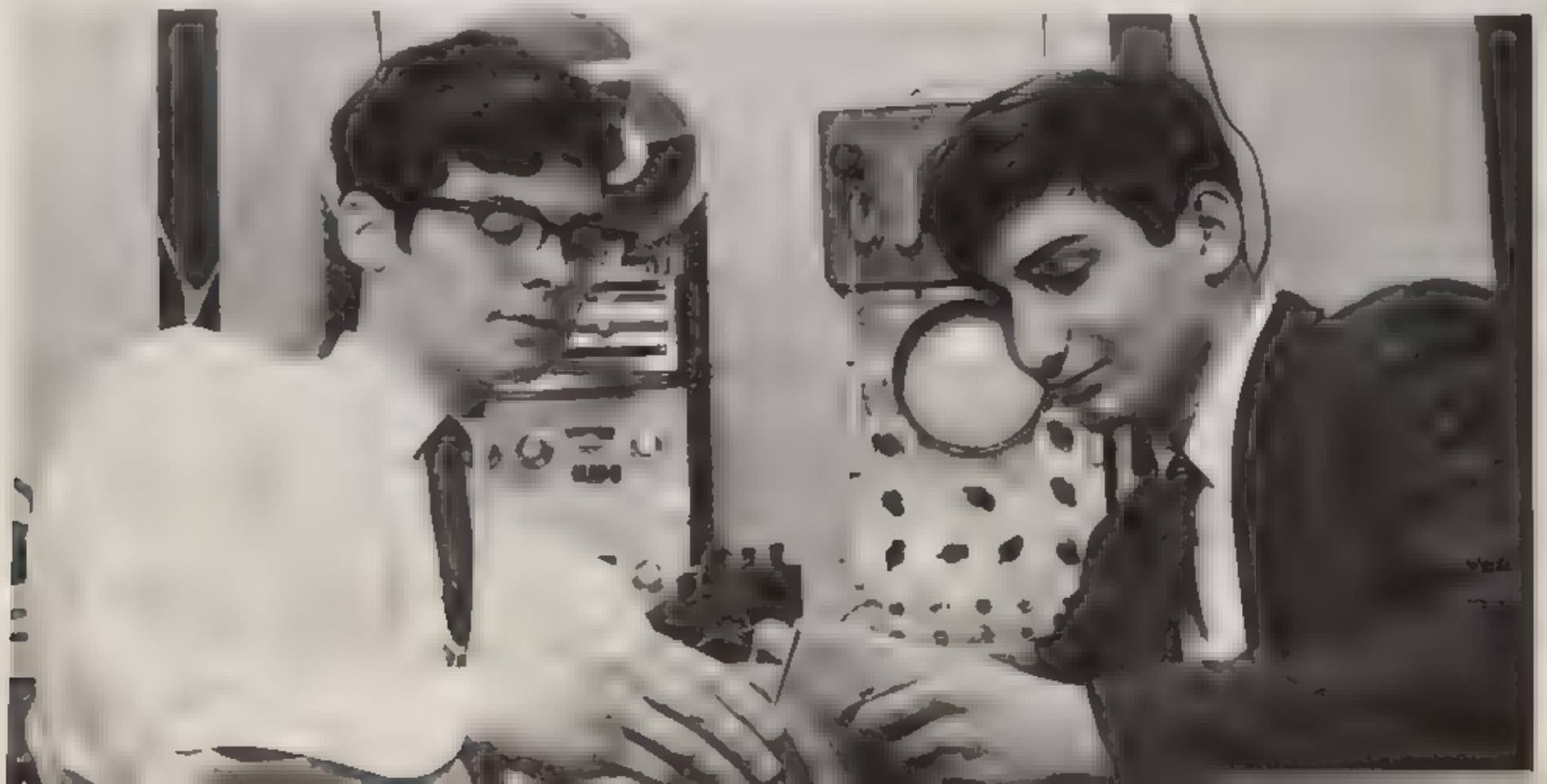


He studied the effects of E. coli on mice.
Robert Shelman



He experimented with colored lights and plant growth.
Robert Young

They analyzed the wave forms of Jimmy Hendricks.
Kendal Smith and Joe Areeda



Math Club

applies computers

to math and science

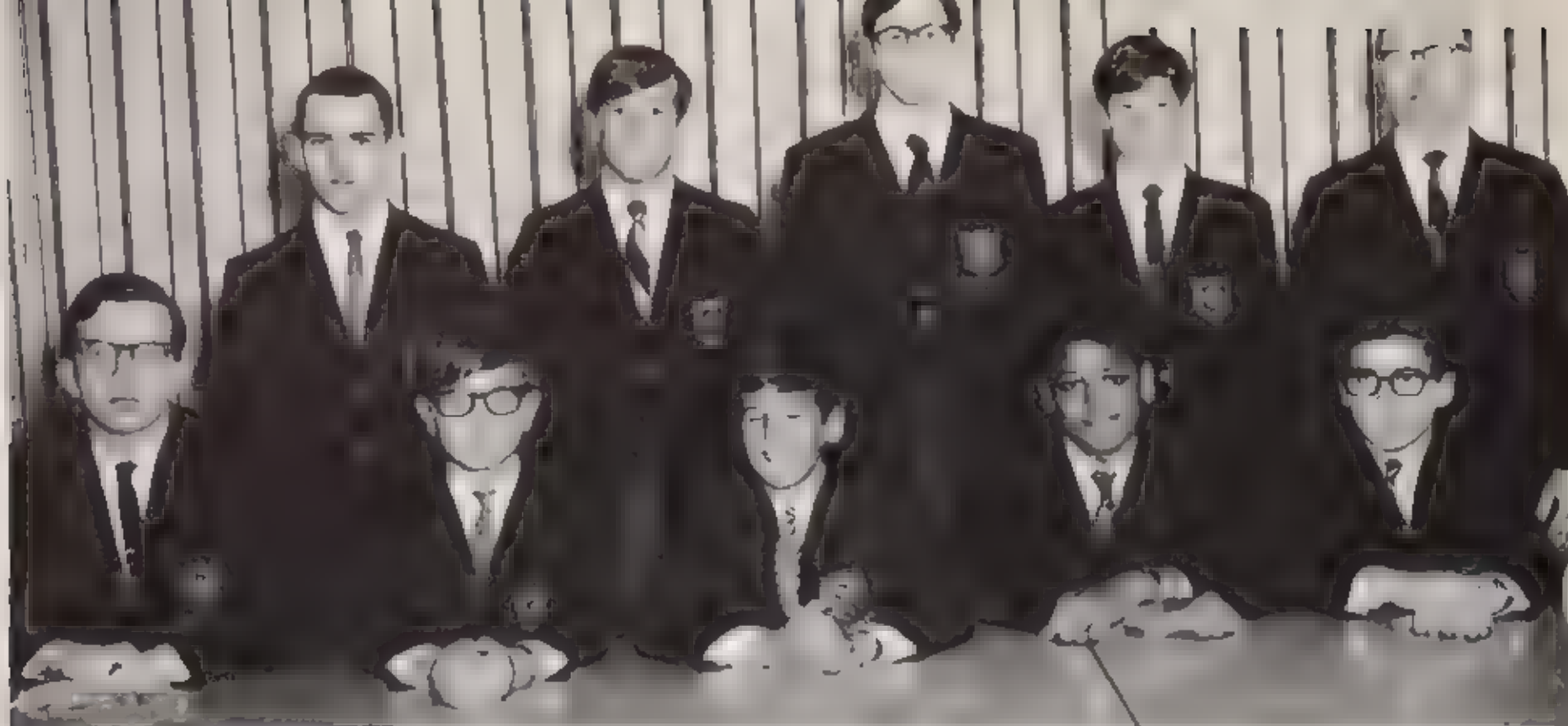
Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Hansen, this year's Math Club explored the elementary phases of computer programming. Mr. Hansen taught the members to make flow charts, to program, and to analyze technical computer parts. Instruction was geared to applying the computer as a tool in studying science and mathematics. The club's activities were made possible through the generous assistance of Federal-Mogul Corporation.



The club sponsor flow-charts an everyday action, placing a phone call, to demonstrate computer processes.
Mr. Hansen

Mike Donigan, George Maxted, Don Largo, Walter Muellenhagen, Scott Seligman, Mike Schlegel, Woody Shook, Larry Fisher, Mike Smith, Tom Gorsuch, Tim Butler, Marc Linden, Ira Fenton, Craig Glass, Jim Donahey, Rick Steinberg, Paul Cullis, Marshall Hertz, Peter Grosinger, Sandy Robinson, Mitch Hansen, Mr. Gerald Hansen, advisor





FIRST ROW: Scott Hill, George Mundstock, Bruce Victor, Bob Young, Ron Leach. SECOND ROW Chris Knight, Marc Linden,

Jay Bolter, Jeff Straus, Mr Round, advisor

Debaters take state title! Forensics flourishes

Once again the debate team had an extremely successful season. With a less experienced squad, it surpassed last year's outstanding record. Debating the topic "Resolved that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedure," the team entered the Novice, Metropolitan and State leagues.

In the highly competitive Metro league, going against primarily Class A schools, the team placed fourth. With

Ron Leach and Jay Bolter on affirmative, Chris Knight and Bruce Victor on negative, and Mr. Round's fine coaching the squad entered the state eliminations, eventually capturing the coveted Class C state championship title.

Forensics contests took place in the spring, with interscholastic competitors entering categories such as extempore original oratory, and humorous reading.

A forensics competitor practices on a captive audience, Bob Young and friends



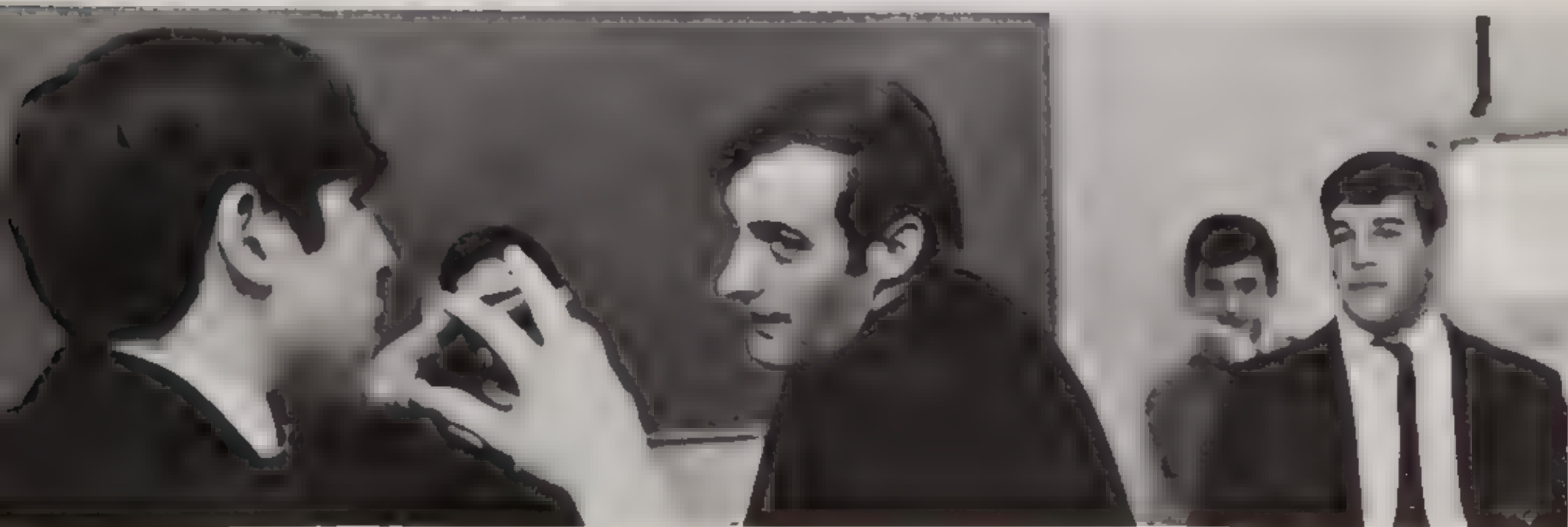
French Club studies culture and heritage



'Dominique, nique, nique.'
Mr. Ammann

In an effort to examine and appreciate "la civilisation française," the French Club was established. The activity, in its second year, taught the nuances of French culture, those things not covered in classroom work.

By traveling to various places outside the school, to meetings, movies, and French restaurants, students had the opportunity to sample the culture for themselves. Viewing films such as *La Guerre est Finie* and *En Vivre pour Vivre*, members could see the difference in French film technique. In a program, "French songs and the American guitar," Mr. Ammann played some of the folk songs traditional in his native country.

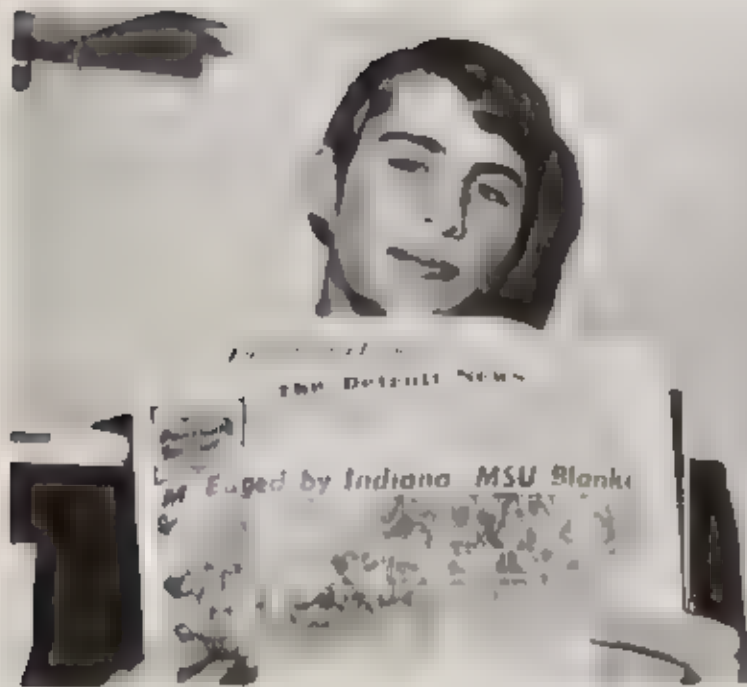


"Je ne comprends pas!"
Larry Fisher, Mr. Ammann, Bob Marlin, Mike Lucow

Quiz 'Em squad fumbles to GPUS



CD representatives at Quiz 'Em.



"Not bad, but it doesn't compare to the Daily Express."
John Randall

Despite valiant last-minute efforts, the Homecoming Day Quiz 'Em team fell to a well prepared squad from GPUS. The group consisted of Andy Ditzhazy (national news), Joe Falik (local), Chris Knight (international), and John Randall (sports). It was again very capably coached by Mr. Roger Round. The Yellowjackets suffered early jitters and were never quite able to catch up, although a late surge brought the squad close to victory, as the 680-610 final score indicates. The Country Day team was awarded an AMFM radio for its performance.



"Dear Abbey" was worth saving this week.
Andy Ditzhazy



FIRST ROW M Gerson P Rusdon, W Rockwell, M Schlegel, J Hughes, R Steinberg, M Llcow R Young, R Windisch
SECOND ROW: Mr. Farber, *advisor*, J. Thorsen, G. Wilson, T.

Goldberg, R Marhn, R Greenstone, S Seligman P Smith, G Soehner THIRD ROW W Jordan B Burton, R Bohne, D Brodie



Cinema Club members meet after lunch to plan their next flick
Mitch Hansen, Mr. Farber, Reed Bohne

Activities sharpen pictorial awareness

The purpose of Mr. Farber's successful Cinema Club was to develop an appreciation for the techniques necessary in the achievement of superior movies. Members went to commercial theaters, as well as viewed films brought into the school.

With 50 members from the Middle and Upper schools, the Photography Club was one of the year's most popular activities. Many have learned to develop, print and enlarge their own pictures. Photo Club members contributed significantly to the *Blue & Gold*.

FIRST ROW P Vagnozzi J Donahev, A Campbell, R Jackier
SECOND ROW D Archambault J Davenport J Gordon K Muller, L. Fisher, J. Kessler. THIRD ROW: Mr. Maunula, *advisor*, C. Donnelly, K. Kron, J. Miller, I. Fenton, R. Schefman, R

Schwartz G Assarian D McClellan FOURTH ROW R Deason M Smith J Fagiel, K Smith J Areeda P Lytters, T Gorsuch, T. Shriner





FIRST ROW: A. Friedenberg, R. Vedder, D. Cornell. SECOND ROW: R. Marlin, M. Lucow, J. Stevens, R. Mandeberg. THIRD

ROW: R. Williams, J. Brunstad, J. Falik, D. Edwards, P. Fisher. STANDING: Mr. Zavitz, advisor.

Prefect Board provides services

The Prefect Board, an elected student council, plays a key role in the daily functioning of the school, acting as a service organization to both the administration and the students. As the official coordinator of individual and class activities, the group serves as a trouble shooter and advisory board.

Board president chairs meeting . . .
Joe Falik



. . . while Board members digest information.
M. Lucow, P. Fisher, R. Amberg, D. Friedman, A. Friedenberg





T. Barkulis, C. McWilliams, A. Henson, J. Zwemer, S. Tarczy, M. Ross, M. Dornan, L. Bajor, A. Ditzhazy, L. Raden, D. Edwards. J. Bromley, Mr. Weigand, *advisor*.

Exuberant D Club sparks enthusiasm



VICT . . . Rob Dow, Mr. Schlegel, Sandy Robinson, Phil Fisher, Varsity Football

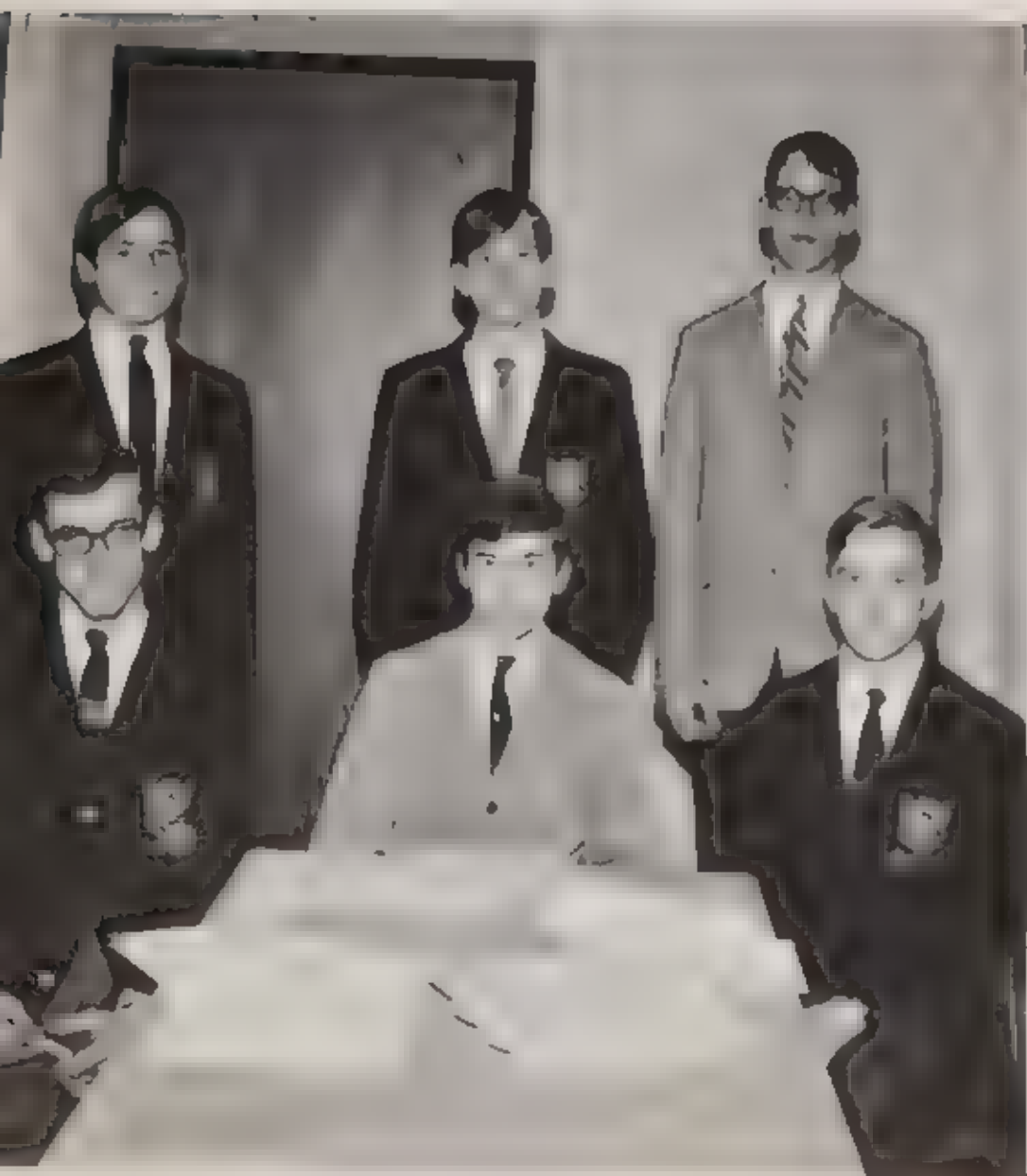
Athletic achievement receives special recognition in a unique organization, the D Club. The club is concerned primarily with the spirit of the school. Its members are leaders, and they form the nucleus of student participation, both on the field and off. Membership is restricted to the select group of students who have won four Varsity letters. Selection is in part based on election by incumbent members.

This year the D Club sponsored several successful pep rallies and dances, and acted as host to all incoming teams. Mr. Weigand's enthusiastic leadership encouraged the group to expand its activities and to write a constitution, defining its rules and standards.

SPECTRUM blossoms, YAK introduced



*The Spectrum staff edits material for the next issue.
Spectrum Editorial Board*



For the first year in Country Day history, the school's literary magazine has had the solid backing of the faculty, administration and student body. The *Spectrum's* improved quality testifies to this new support. Under Mr. Palmer's sponsorship, the *Spectrum* came out at Thanksgiving recess with thirty pages of poetry, cartoons, essays and short stories. At that time, two more editions were planned (before Spring vacation and before June). Editing and selection took place in weekly meetings of the *Spectrum* board; the material printed represented the best writing of students and faculty, culled from a large number of contributions.

Another publication, the *Yak*, was introduced after mid-years by Mr. Day and his editorial board, composed primarily of Sophomores. Usually bemused, irreverent and entertaining, the *Yak* was issued bi weekly; its appearance signaled the end of a long-felt publications void at CD.

FIRST ROW Mr. Day, Advisor, Bob Marlin, Al Whitfield
SECOND ROW. Bob Greenstone, Dave Jacobson, Mitch Hansen.

Blue & Gold

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"900 dollars to go, John."
Jim Brunstad, John Randall

Junior staff members plan layouts with the editor.
Tom Kerr, Bill Frank, Dave Levitt, Rob Dow



'About this film requisition, Rick.'
Tom Kerr, Rick Deason



Tutor program provides aid to the underprivileged



FIRST ROW T. Kerr, C. McWilliams, J. Randall SECOND ROW. S. Seligman, C. Hunt, M. Dornan, B. Young, T. Barkulis.

THIRD ROW D. Edwards, E. Wandisch, G. Soehner, Mr. Douglas, advisor



A tutor teaches basic English structure to a Harris student Bob Young

The Service Club, organized under the auspices of Total Action Against Poverty, saw its second year at Country Day. The members of the club tutored at the Harris School, acting as "big brothers" to their students.

Fifteen DCDS students traveled every Saturday morning to the school at Mack and Mt. Elliot. Tutoring the principal subject, English, was difficult, for many of the pupils were educationally disadvantaged, they were far below the reading level which they should have reached. All the pupils were especially selected for the program from grades five and six.

Not all work, the program included a recreation period in which everyone played intramural sports. In addition, special field trips were made to Piston basketball games.



FIRST ROW D. Arcambault, A. Kelm, M. Linden, W. Muellen-
Lagen, K. Smith SECOND ROW E. Windisch, R. Wresche, D.
Frenkel, G. Monroe, R. Sellers, R. Williams, G. Soehner, R. Ford

THIRD ROW A. Lenhoff, D. Kroll, C. Forshew, I. Raden, G.
Wilson, J. Bromley, D. Brodie, Mr. Murphy, advisor

Murphy's thespians stage 'A Separate Peace'



This year's Drama Club presentation was *A Separate Peace*, an original adaptation by the director, Mr. Murphy, from the novel by John Knowles. An introductory short film, made in co-operation with the Cinema Club, preceded the actual performance; the film was an invaluable instrument in establishing the setting and conflict of the drama.

In the lead roles were Guy Munro as Phineas and David Kroll as Gene. Marc Linden, assistant to the director, served also as general understudy to the other actors — Charles Forshew, Alex Kelm, Lou Raden, Rob Sellers, Rob Williams, Emmett Windisch, and Rick Wresche.

Late-night rehearsals sometimes got out of hand.
Guy Monroe, Mark Linden, Dave Kroll, Mr. Murphy

Country Day delegates



Model United Nations, FIRST ROW: T. Gorsuch, J. Falik, J. Dows, C. Hunt. SECOND ROW: C. Knight, J. Bolter, L. Raden, B. Young, Mr. Campbell, advisor.

Delegates confer on foreign policy standards.
Lou Raden, Dale Frenkel, Mr. Campbell, Andy Ditzhazy



declare war on the world

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," and in the world. Many people disagree with their country's policies, but few are allowed to make the decisions.

In two unique activities, the Model United Nations and the Political Simulation game, students are put in a position where they make the major decisions for their countries.

The Model U.N. is a replica of the U.N. Assembly in New York. It is comprised of Detroit-area high school students who represent the 102 countries. All activities are run by the same rules which govern the U.N. Students vote on issues in an attempt to show how they would run the world.

Similarly, the Political Simulation games gave Country Day students the power of a government. Each participant was assigned to one of seven countries. Each country was given a predesignated political, economic, and military allotment. The aim was to advance in world politics, by any available means. Forethought and good planning brought the games their success. They provided an outlet for future diplomats to show what they would do in critical situations.



Leaders allot power to the various countries
Bill Frank, Jon Roth, Sandy Robinson

Political Simulation members assemble for a pre-game caucus.
Political Simulation Club





FIRST ROW: R. Milgrim, J. Broome, R. Orbach, C. Sellers, S. Weedon, M. Rubens, R. Rosenthal. SECOND ROW: P. Forbes, R. Kroll, K. Crane, M. Curtis, S. Finkel, E. Frizzell. THIRD ROW:

J. Moore, S. Haulman, C. Wise, K. Bohne, A. Friedenberg, C. Freedland, T. Toth, Mr. Maunula, advisor.

Middlers benefit from separate program



Science-minded Middlers examine crystal formations.
Richard Charnov, Al Holman



Middler photographers look over their negatives.
Robin Kroll, John Broome, Mark Cortis



'Good Heavens, my queen!'
Scott Round, Rick Berman, Milton Englert, Chuck Sellers



The Middle School Denn is always available for counseling
Mr. Ravish and friend



A Second Former works on his science project
Dave Cornell

Middlers prepare a new music arrangement
Middler Glee Club



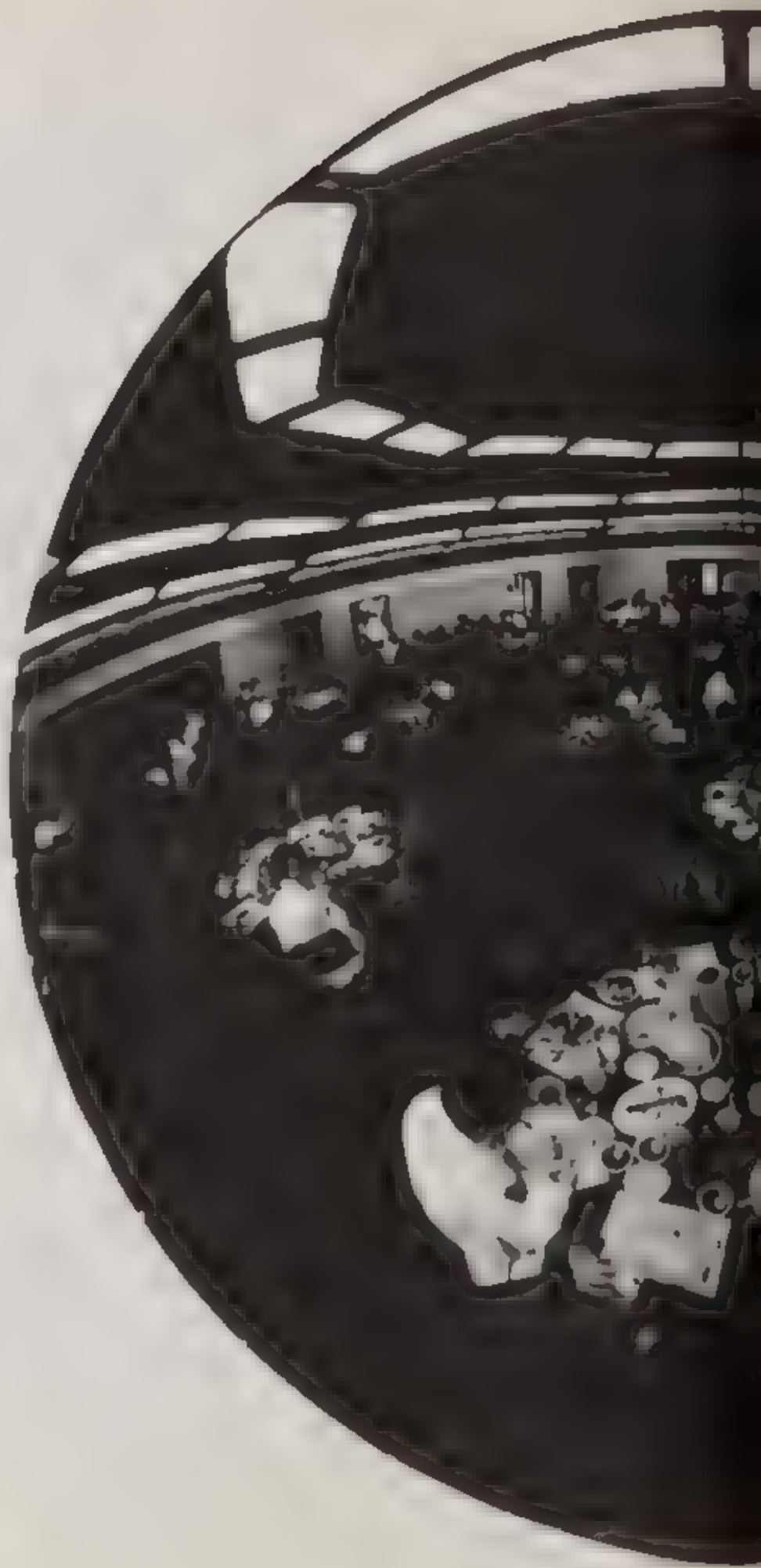


The incredible versatility of a building used for studying
 Scott Selgrain



Debating
 Bruce Victor

Student life: around



the Learning Center



eating
Upper School lunch



acting
Dave Frol., Guy Monroe, Alex Keim

or cheering
Pep Club





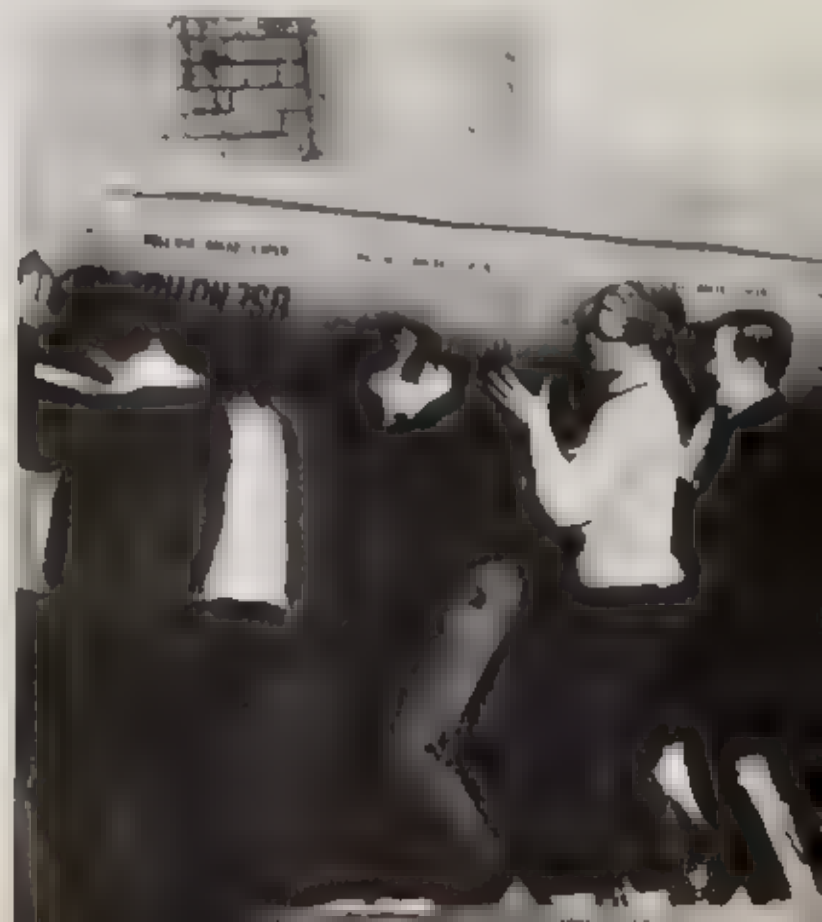
Pomptonville participants prepare to vie for the honors
Jack Williamson, Jerry Davis, Casey McWilliams, Mr. Gardner

*Mens sana:
diversity marks
a year's activities*



Much planning and the Underdogs made the Sophomore dance a success
John Kessler, Dale Frenkel, Dave Jacobson, and friends

Garbage proved no obstacle at the Pancake Supper.
John Neiman





Mr. Roland Sharette and the voices of 217 made the Glee Club a reality

Volunteers wrestled with the new mat, a welcome addition for the gymnasium







Athletics





FIRST ROW: S. Robinson, G. Wilson, C. McWilliams, C. Connelly, T. Barkulis, M. Ross, J. Means, A. Ditzhazy, J. Bromley, R. Davenport. SECOND ROW: R. Williams, A. Henson, J. Williamson, E. Windisch, J. Hatrick, S. Newton, D. Jacobson, C. Gilpin,

R. Young, J. Zwemer, J. Dowis, P. Risdon. THIRD ROW: Mr. Lunemann, coach, J. Areeda, M. White, M. Hansen, P. Quinn, C. Booth, C. Cantu, W. Shook, Mr. Browne, coach

Track first in Regional, second in Invitational

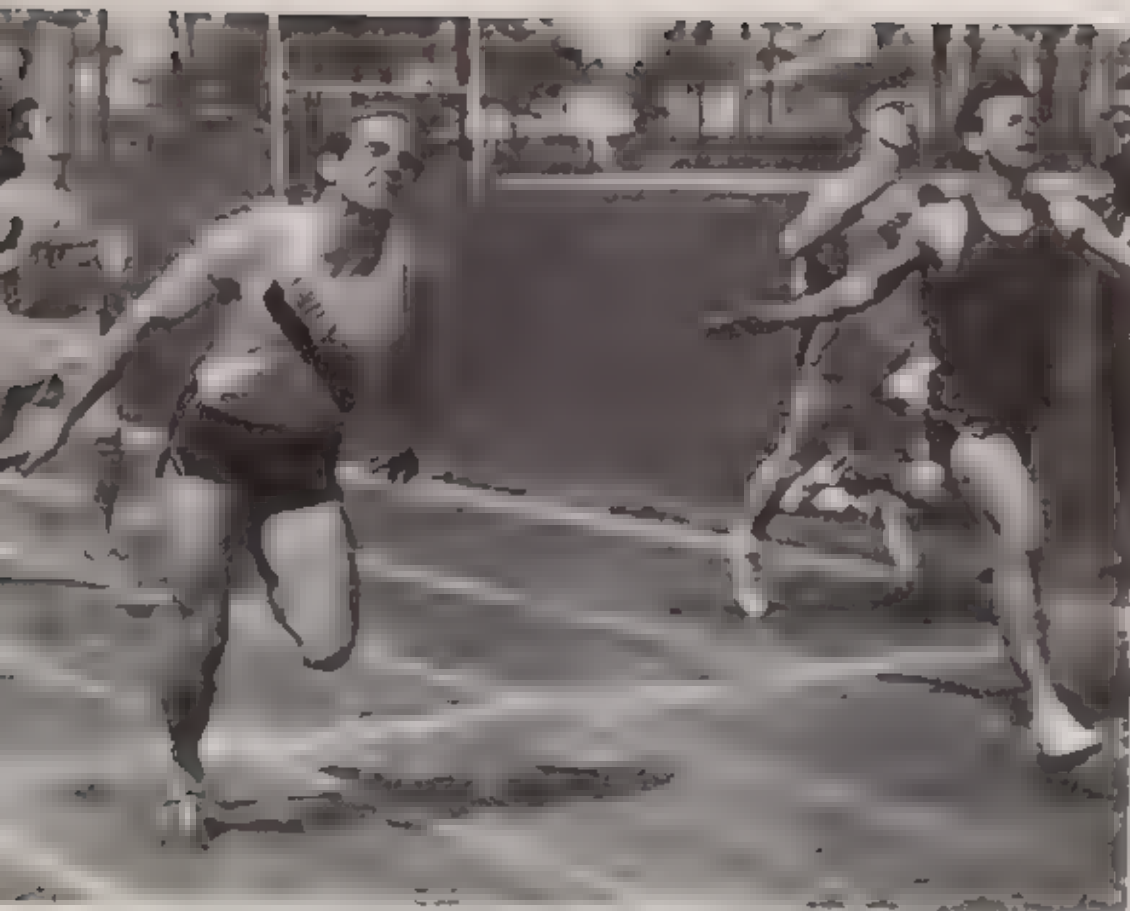
Spring 1967 was distinguished athletically by one of the finest track teams in the school's history. Although performances were not exceptional in early dual meets, the later part of the season saw a second place standing in the CD Invitational, a fifth in the Goodrich Invitational, and a second in the Lyndon relays.

The team climaxed the season with a surprising and gratifying first place victory in the Regionals at Brother Rice. Those placing then went to the State competition, where the 880 Relay team took a first.

Outstanding individual participation included that of the 880 Relay team: Andy Ditzhazy, Jerry Dowis, Casey McWilliams, and John Means. Bob Davenport set a 12' 6" school record in the pole vault; Tom Barkulis excelled at the shot put, and Casey McWilliams, the broad jump. Pete Risdon, a Freshman, demonstrated great potential in the half mile. Coach Browne is encouraged by this record of achievement and looks toward a promising '68 season.

CD pulls ahead in a last second drive.
Larry Bajor





220 victory in the Regional.
Andy Ditzhazy



Putting the shot for second at Brother Rice.
Tom Barkulis



Up, up, and away.
Jerry Dowis

VARSITY SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
50½	Wayne John Glenn	113
	New Haven	49½
55	St. Mary's	63
	Warren Mott	59
44	Hartland	46
71	Whitmore Lake	41
51	Maumee	79
64	GPUS	18
	Mich. School for the Deaf	39½
	Brandon	45½
	Holly	27
58	Orchard Lake	61



FIRST ROW M. Johnson, C. Mandstock, A. Moy, S. Freedman, A. Holman, M. Kerivan, T. Toth, K. Muller, T. Rockwell. SECOND ROW T. Scott, J. Patten, T. Brock, C. Kunkel, D. Weiss,

K. Bohne, S. Haulman, R. Vedder, M. Petrin. THIRD ROW Mr. Murphy, coach, K. Davis, G. Hill, J. Davenport, K. Kron, J. French, F. Lewis, C. Smith, R. Zinkel, J. Eigel, B. Feys.

Early Middler competition trains young athletes

Petrini clears the bar at 7' 6".
Mark Petrin





FIRST ROW: B. Victor, C. Sellers, R. Charnov, L. Acosta, M. Cortis, P. Gordon. SECOND ROW: J.

Gordon, P. Mandenberg, J. Parr, C. Wise, C. Durvea, R. Andries, Mr. McCalla, coach

for future Varsities

Middler netter slashes a serve.
John Gordon

MIDDLER TRACK SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
48	GPUS	56
42	GPUS	63
73	Maumee	111
52	Maumee	63
36	New Haven	65
	Cranbrook	42

MIDDLER TENNIS SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
5	Cranbrook	9
6	Cranbrook	8
0	GPUS	8
2	GPUS	6





FIRST ROW: P. Miller, M. Meyer, M. Borin, R. Leebove, SECOND ROW: R. Colman, L. Raden, M. Lucow, Mr. Ravish, coach.

Varsity tennis team enjoys best season ever: 6-2

A well-placed forehand.
Mike Borin



The 1967 team matured into perhaps the finest tennis club in Country Day history. Composed mainly of Seniors, the netters won six of eight matches, losing only to Grosse Pointe. The team was coached by Mr. Ravish, who took command in his first year at Country Day. Technique was improved and strengthened, as standouts, such as Mike Meyer, rarely lost a match. In 1967, performance was the team's most important product.

Varsity Scorebox

DCDS		OPPONENT
5	Farmington	0
4	Lake Shore	1
1	GPUS	4
5	Farmington	0
0	GPUS	5
4	John Glenn	1
4	Lake Shore	1
4	Maumee	1



To serve, with love.
Mike Meyer

Vicious determination.
Paul Miller





FIRST ROW: J. Randall, F. Burgess, D. McClellan, C. Stulec, Livingood, coach R. Marlin, M. Dornan, R. Ford, W. Diefenbach
 S. Ackerman, M. Schlegel, M. Barrows. SECOND ROW: Mr. D. Grossman, D. Edwards, Mr. Poplawski coach



Youthful team shows improvement; looks to '68

VARSITY SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
0	Sorrows	9
0	Lakeshore	13
2	Lakeshore	10
2	Salesian	18
0	GPUS	20
1	Maumee	7
3	Salesian	7
6	GPUS	10
0	Maumee	5
5	Ortonville	3
7	Sorrows	0

Despite early season disasters, the 1967 Yellowjacket baseball team finished with a flourish of victory. The team's inexperience proved to be the cause of its poor showing. However, the value of Country Day's performance cannot be judged in terms of its won-lost record. The team's play at the beginning of the season suggested a circus act, but with constant practice the Yellowjackets were able to eliminate many costly errors and secure several wins. This evident improvement in both the team's play and attitude became the greatest satisfaction of the season.

Throughout the season, in spite of the team's record there were a number of boys who constantly provided strong performances. Seniors Tim Baughman, Steve Ackerman, Chuck Stilec, and Dave Grossman gave the team its incentive to win and also were responsible for its hitting attack. Other stalwart efforts were turned in by Juniors Dwight Edwards, Mike Dornan, and Don McClellan and Sophomore Russ Ford. With returning lettermen the team looks brighter.

Bohne slashes one to left.
Reed Bohne



"Doc" delivers his fast ball.
Dwight Edwards





FIRST ROW. T. Lindow, G. Assarian, A. Whitfield, P. Mitchell, M. Linden, M. Donigan, W. Stewart, J. Hughes. SECOND ROW

B. Alexander, R. Stromback, J. Haglund, R. Bohne, S. Taber, M. Merollis, Mr. Maunula, coach

Feeders for Varsity, JVs record 3-3 season

It's the wind-up, the pitch, and Gary Assarian, Reed Bohne



The JV baseball team faced a rigid schedule and finished with a respectable season, compiling a record of 3 wins and 3 losses. The team's leadership was provided by their able coach, Mr. Maunula. Such standouts as Scott Tabor and Gary Assarian provided able hitting and fielding throughout the season. The highlight of the season was the 10-4 drubbing of GPUS by the JV squad. With the advent of new faces, the JV looks forward to another successful season.

JV SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
4	GPUS	10
8	Ortonville	6
1	Brother Rice	12
6	Warren Mott	5
6	GPUS	3
0	Warren Woods	1

Middlers learn technique, perfect prowess



FIRST ROW: D. Harris, A. Campbell, L. Higgins, J. Donahue, J. Quinn, G. Blair, C. Campbell, R. Leach. SECOND ROW: J. Maxted, P. Longon, C. Donnelly, L. Harp, J. Stevens, W. Gaym, D. Benscoter. Mr. Harrison, coach.

HEAVY SCOREBOX

DCDS		OPPONENT
18	Maumee	2
4	GPUS	8
16	Maumee	13
6	GPUS	5
18	Cranbrook	13

LIGHT SCOREBOX

DCDS		OPPONENT
25	Maumee	0
8	GPUS	6
10	Maumee	0
7	Lakeview J.H.	3
6	GPUS	5



FIRST ROW: R. Hesse, R. Mattes, D. Amperse, R. Kroll, S. Hi-yama, D. Cornell, R. Winkelman. SECOND ROW: M. Schlegel, J. Corbett, J. Straus, J. Berman, J. Moore, Mr. Livingood, coach.

A 32-8 Homecoming victory climaxes a successful



FIRST ROW W. Miellenbagen, A. Whitfield, R. Ford, W. Shook, J. Zwenner, T. Berkas, M. Luciw, J. Randall, P. Mitchell, G. Assarian. SECOND ROW K. Smith, S. Tarczy, B. Marlin, M. Dornan, R. Sellers, M. Schlegel, A. Henson, T. Chapman, B.

Thorsen, S. Seligman. THIRD ROW Mr. Zavitz, coach, S. Taber, M. Hansen, C. Forshaw, R. Bohne, M. Ross, C. Guething, T. Kerr, T. Kelter, M. Merolhs, Mr. Mastaler, coach.



Varsity football season

Playing the toughest schedule in the school's history, this year's football team compiled a fine 5-3 record. For the first time, Country Day played independent schools only and ran into some stiff competition. After dropping the first two contests by slim margins of 6-0 and 20-19 to Columbus and Morgan Park, the team came back to win five of its next six games. Highlighting this drive were victories over arch-rival GPUS and previously undefeated Maumee. The only other loss came from an overpowering Cranbrook team. The 1967 Varsity showed great spirit and an ability to rebound from numerous setbacks. With a small nucleus of Seniors, the team came to depend greatly on its relatively inexperienced underclassmen. The team is thus looking forward to another winning season.

A Homecoming run, up the middle nets five yards
Country Day offense



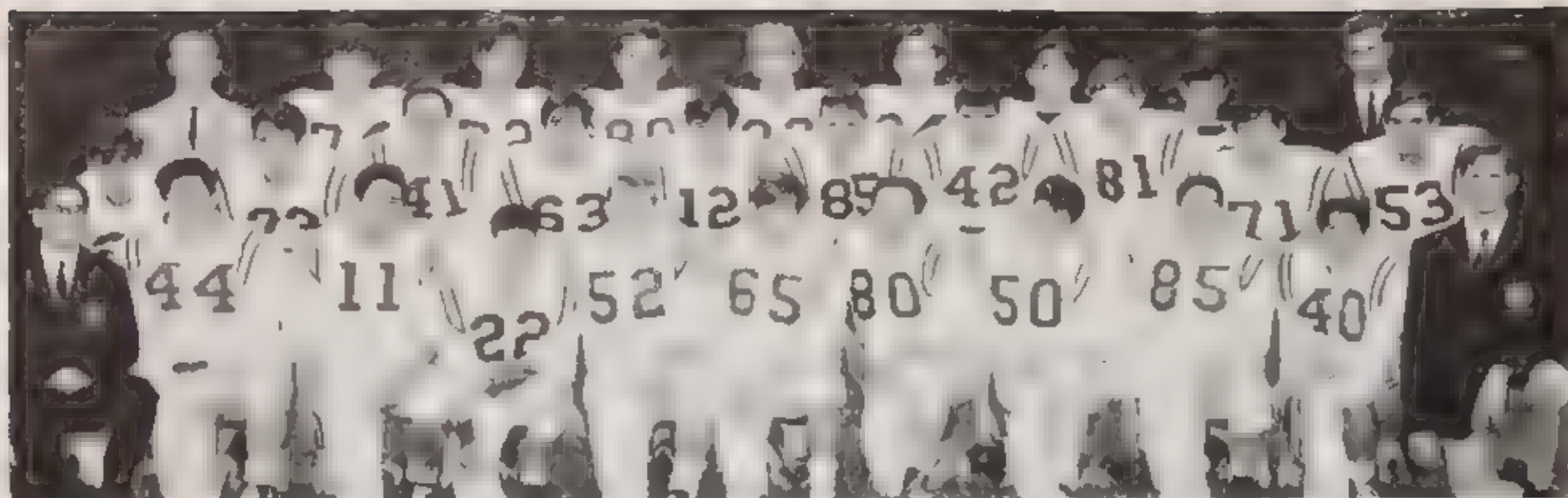
Powerful sweep goes for a touchdown
John Randall, Jack Zwemer, Steve Tarczy.



Defense halts GPUS play
The Front Four

VARSITY SCOREBOX

D.C.D.S.	Opponent
0 Columbus Academy	6
19 Morgan Park Academy	20
26 Hawken	12
0 Cranbrook	28
34 Park	13
12 Maumee	7
33 GPUS	8
32 DeVaux	0



FIRST ROW J. Goodman, C. Duryea, R. Jackier, J. Hughes, L. Higgins, J. Davenport, R. Leach, J. Cannon, P. Vagnozzi, S. Walt, R. S. on back SECOND ROW: C. Donnelly, G. Murphy, M. Page, M. Dongan, S. Stone, J. Parr, W. Gavin, C. Smith, J. Neiman,

M. Hauser THIRD ROW Mr. Hansen, coach, P. Smith, F. Klotz, P. Cullis, L. Harp, J. Figiel, M. Wisby, J. Miller, Mr. Hanson, coach

*Undefeated JV football
streaks to 13 straight!*

Gridders rout Cranes

JV SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
25	Fowlerville	6
22	GPUS	12
27	Roeper	0
6	GPUS	6
33	Cranbrook	0

Insurmountable JV offense sees daylight once again
Offensive line



Middler Heavies go undefeated; Lights 'try harder'



FIRST ROW. K. Bohne, R. Hasse, J. Corbett, T. Brock, R. Vedder, D. Cornell, A. Manro, J. Moore, R. Mattes. SECOND ROW T. Daines, M. Schlegel, R. Andries, S. Hiyama, S. Van Wagonen,

R. Winkelman, M. Johnson, T. Rockwell. THIRD ROW Mr. Browne, coach, J. Randall, asst. R. Zinkel, V. Norris, A. Friedenberg, C. Wise, S. Haulman, J. Rachilla, M. Ross, asst.

HEAVY SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
13	Ortonville	0
27	GPUS	6
33	GPUS	0
18	Cranbrook	7
26	Cranbrook	0
28	Kennedy	0

LIGHT SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
7	Ortonville	0
13	GPUS	0
0	GPUS	20
7	Cranbrook	6
6	Cranbrook	7

FIRST ROW A. Frerson, R. Amberg, G. Manishin, S. La Bret, T. Daniels, P. Forbes, R. Poplack. SECOND ROW M. Cortis, R. Rosenthal, D. Gargaro, R. Milgrim, A. Cooper, W. Clark, W.

Dewe, K. Keljo. THIRD ROW Mr. Arnold, coach, D. Featherstone, T. Di Dio, T. Rich, J. Kottler, N. Papajohn, Mr. Day, coach.



Young team comes of age; season highlight is



FRONT ROW G. Soehner, P. Lyders, B. Young, G. Maxted, E. Windisch. SECOND ROW R. Williams, A. Keln, D. Friedman, N. Abdel Sayed, T. Gorsuch, D. Brodie, I. Raden, P. Fisher, S.

Robinson THIRD ROW Mr. Hokanson, coach, J. Roth, J. Means, D. Jacobson, B. Deason, G. Wilson, D. Levitt, M. Smith, Mr. Raden, coach, Mr. Palmer, coach.



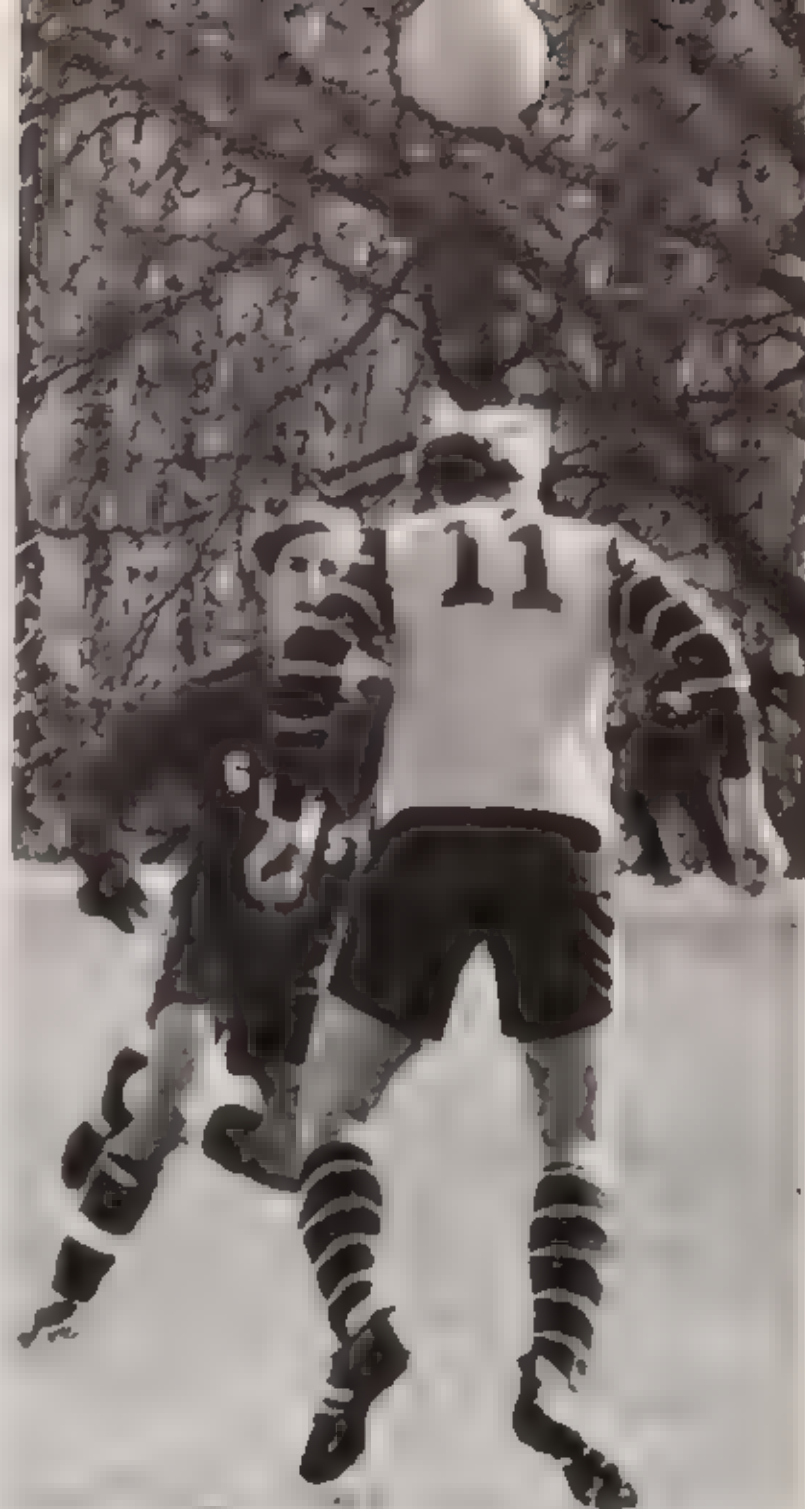
defeat of Bloomfield Hills

This year's Varsity soccer team has been both promising and prosperous. A new team emerged with only five returning lettermen and a group of rookies to produce the school's most encouraging record of 6 wins and 6 losses.

The record includes a 4-1 upset victory over one of the area's stronger powers, Bloomfield Hills. Then, Maumee Valley came to Country Day ending on a two year winning streak and left bested by a team that "would not be denied." There were also many close games including a 3-1 loss to Cranbrook, and a 2-1 double overtime loss to one of Ohio's top teams, Hawken.

The team's outstanding quality is its youth. The entire starting team will be returning, but the loss of Seniors, co-captain Tom Gorsuch, John Means, and Rick Deason, will be felt. However, with the return of Dave Brodie, Alex Kelin, Louis Raden, and, co-captains Dave Levitt and Sandy Robinson, a victorious future lies ahead.

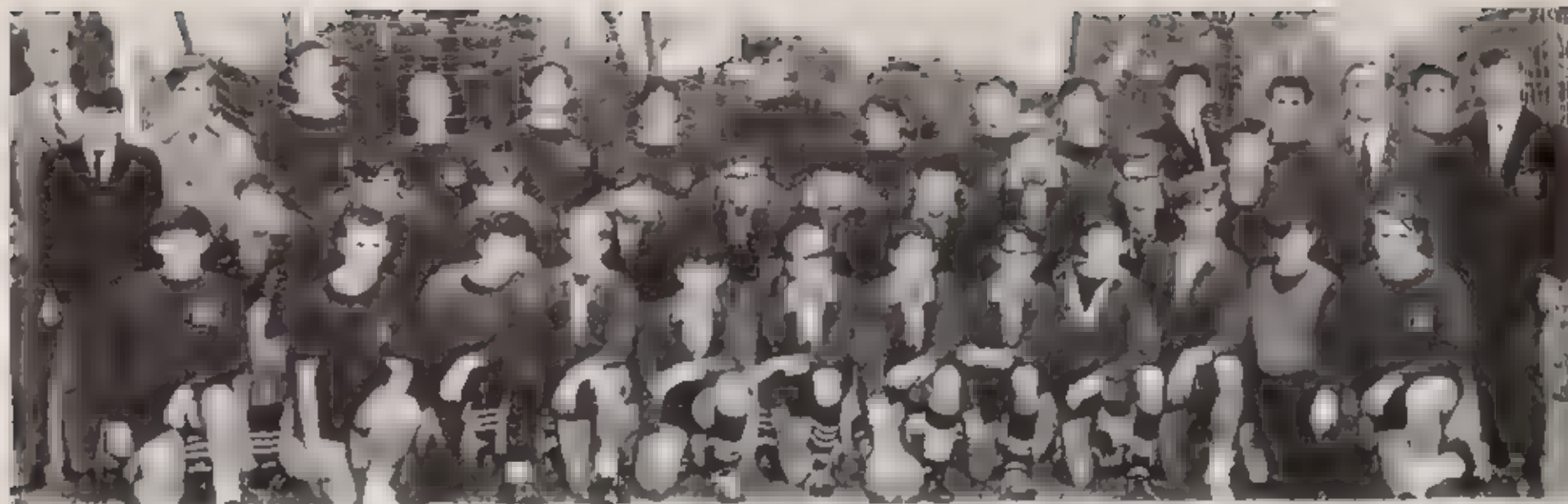
Young sets up a through pass to Brodie.
Geoff Wilson, Bob Young, Dave Brodie



Jacobson heads the ball to stop a GPUS attack
Dave Jacobson

VARSITY SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT
2	Columbus Academy 1
1	Stevenson 2
4	Bloomfield Hills 1
1	Hawken 2
1	Cranbrook 3
0	GPUS 2
2	Park 0
2	Stevenson 1
1	Maumee 0
2	Seaholm 1
0	GPUS 1
0	Groves 1



FIRST ROW J. Donahew, C. Knight, K. Glass, J. Maxted, W. Garwood, R. Dow, P. VanTiem, D. Archambault, T. Lindow, B. Young, G. Blair, A. Campbell. SECOND ROW D. Wohlman, B. Alexander, C. McWilliams, J. Gordon, R. Sternberg, J. Brunstad, D. Shevin, C. Glass, J. Williamson, E. Lewis, W. Rockwell, Mr.

Gardner, coach, B. Hatrick. THIRD ROW Mr. Douglas, coach, J. Kessler, S. Hill, J. McClellan, R. Greenstone, M. Hertz, G. McMullen, R. Mettert, R. Lutz, M. Gerson, R. Mandenberg, R. Schwartz, C. Tatar.

Athletic program expands with new Middler soccer

In the face of stiff competition, sub-Varsity soccer teams demonstrated determination and the will to succeed. Despite a winless season, Mr. Weigand is encouraged by the spirit and experience of his Middler group. The JV team, under the direction of Coaches Chavannes, Douglas and Gardner fared slightly better with two victories, over Cranbrook and GPUS. A series of fine individual performances indicates the promotion of several players to next year's Varsity.

JV SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT
0 GPUS	1
0 Bloomfield Junior High	0
1 Cranbrook	1
2 GPUS	1
0 Bloomfield Junior High	1
1 East Hills	3
2 Cranbrook	0

JV soccer breaks up a GPUS scoring attempt. Casey McWilliams, Tim Lindow





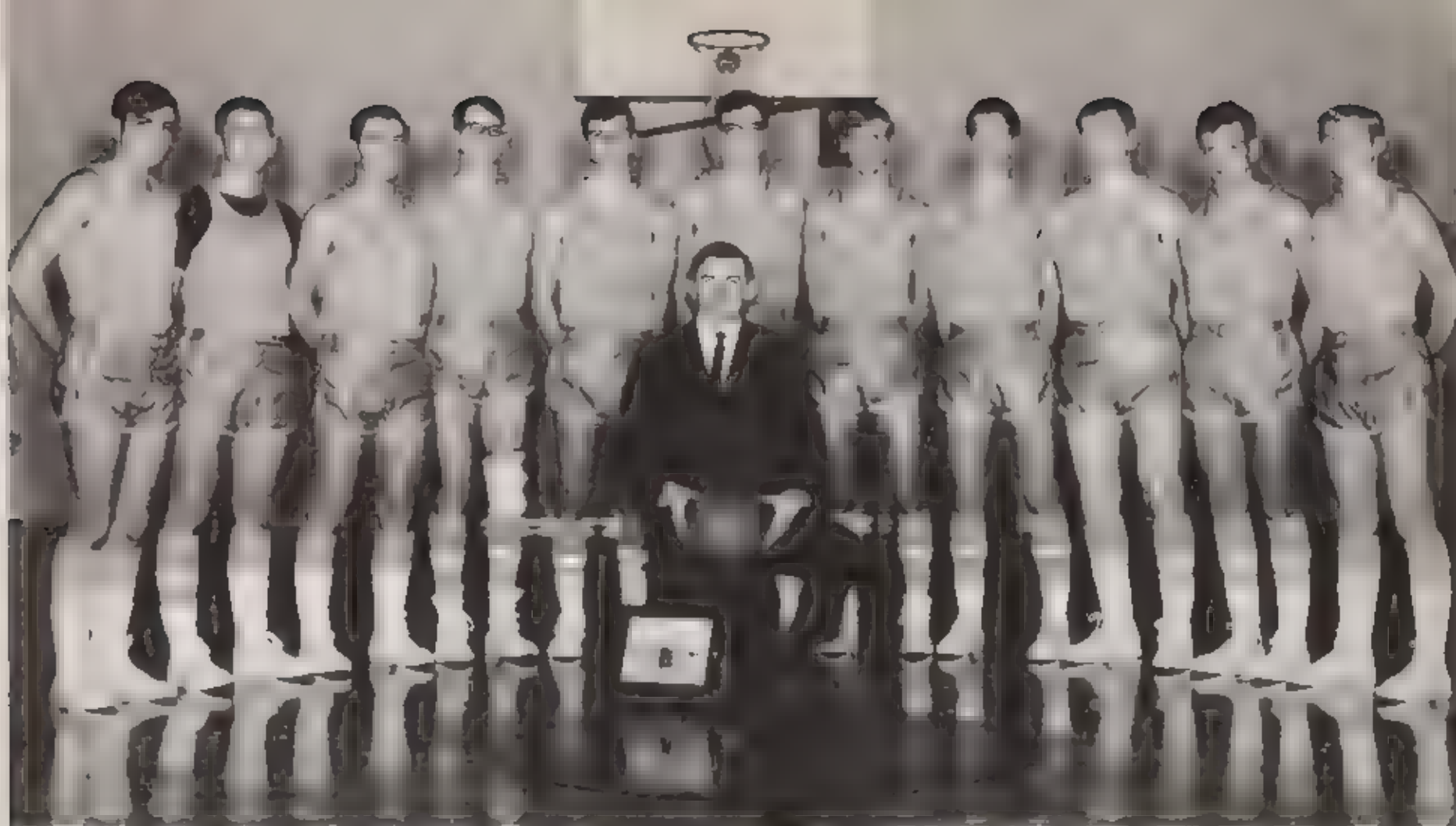
FIRST ROW M. Englert, R. Orbach, K. Crane, P. Gordon, I. Acosta, E. Shook, C. Sellers, M. Johnson, D. Rogers, R. Berman, J. Broome, R. Frenkel SECOND ROW J. Bohne, C. Schreiber, S. Round, D. Lewellen, D. Shulevitz, P. Peschel, M. Eller, A.

Holman, R. Kroll, S. Weedon, S. Finkel, W. Poznanski THIRD ROW Mr. Ammann, coach, R. Medalie, W. Nash, S. Pollack, J. Neilson, D. Baughman, C. Freedland, J. Patten, R. Charnov, J. Finer, C. Kunkel, Mr. Weigand, coach.

team, rejuvenated JVs



Middler fullback displays grace and agility.
Jeff Neilson



Dean Friedman, Steve Tarczy, Dave Brodie, Mitch Hansen, Mike Ross, Reed Bohne, Larry Bajor, Jeff Smathers, Jack Zwemer, Dwight

Edwards, Sandy Robinson, Mr. Hannett, coach

CD cagers have successful season, finish 13-4

High post man sets for a jump-shot.
Mike Ross



The '67-'68 Varsity basketball season proved to be a successful one. The team consisted of eleven players and compiled a 13-4 season record. Despite the loss of an effective scoring nucleus from last year's Varsity, this "building" team did equally well. In a surprise move, the squad won the St. Clair Christmas Tournament, defeating teams of schools larger than Country Day. The only regular season losses were to Cranbrook and Algonac. Rookies played an important role in the record. Mitch Hansen and Reed Bohne were active throughout the season. Jack Zwemer broke a school record by scoring 40 points in one game. In conjunction, Seniors Mike Ross, Steve Tarczy and Larry Bajor provided much-needed leadership. In the District Finals, the team made its fatal loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

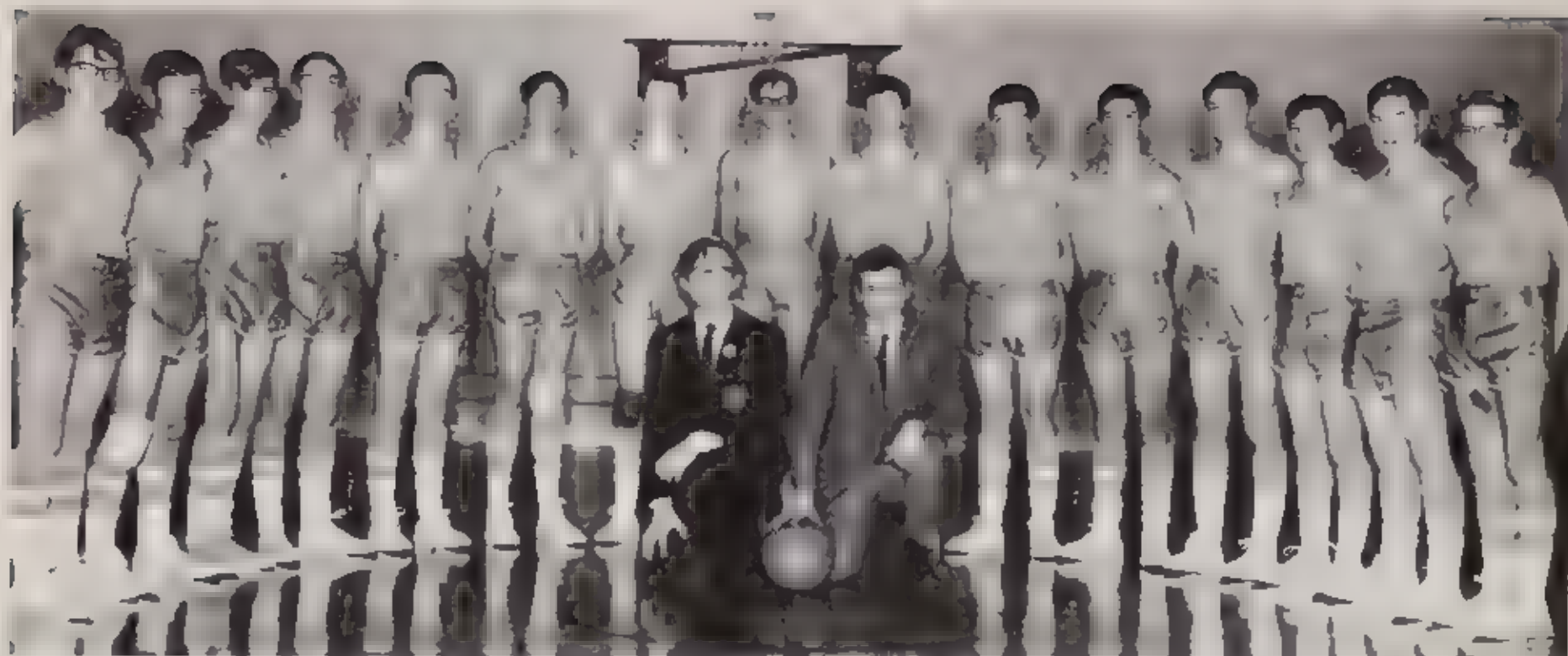


A 20-footer from outside the key
Steve Tarcza

VARSITY SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
46	Whitmore Lake	35
63	R.O. St. Mary's	37
50	Hawken	44
77	Alumni	49
59	Marine City	53
66	Lamphere	57
73	Maumee	67
81	GPUS	65
55	Cranbrook	62
80	Whitmore Lake	58
58	Algonac	63
85	Maumee	80
68	Cranbrook	81
78	GPUS	76
80	Sorrows	60

Center takes a jump ball against GPUS
Jack Zwemer



P. Mettert, J. Davenport, C. Dannelly, M. Page, J. Parr, R. Strom, J. Neuman, A. Campbell, J. Maxted, CENTER P. Lyders, Mr.
back, C. Glass, E. Lewis, K. Glass, J. Thorsen, R. Marlin, J. Stevens, Hanson, coach.

JV basketball finishes with respectable 7-4 record



JV SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
66	Whitmore Lake	52
40	R. O. St. Mary's	33
32	Maumee Valley	37
77	GPUS	57
50	Cranbrook	67
54	Whitmore Lake	38
61	Algonac	56
55	Maumee Valley	60
60	Cranbrook	57
51	GPUS	41
40	Sorrows	48

JV sharpshooter releases from the key
Mike Page



MIDDLER HEAVIES S. Hivama, D. Shulevitz, R. Kroll, T. Rockwell, J. Patten, S. Kogan, R. Zinkel, S. Haulman, V. Norris, D. Baughman, K. Bohne, J. Berman, J. Neilson, J. Straus, T. Daines,

W. Clark, R. Andres, R. Winkelman, M. Acosta, CENTER C. Sellers, Mr. Malacusk, coach R. Mattes

Middler squads train, grow, improve, compete

MIDDLER HEAVY SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
26	Lake Orion	35
18	Whitmore Lake	20
29	Lake Orion	38
27	Whitmore Lake	26
27	Cranbrook	24
41	Roeper	26
75	Roeper	9
34	GPUS	26
33	GPUS	49
28	Lincoln Jr. High	47

MIDDLER LIGHT SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
21	Lake Orion	41
21	Whitmore Lake	29
28	Lake Orion	30
28	Whitmore Lake	27
29	Cranbrook	9
38	GPUS	33
25	GPUS	19
24	Lincoln Jr. High	31

MIDDLER LIGHTS R. Poplack, P. Forbes, T. Daniel, S. LaBret, K. Keljo, W. Poznanski, R. Mulgrim, M. Eller, S. Van Wagenen, T. Rich, A. Friedenberg, S. Pollack, D. Featherstone, J. Bohne, N.

Papaohn, A. Cooper, S. Enkel, S. Weedon, M. Rubens, R. Frenkel, J. Broome, Mr. Day, coach





FIRST ROW: C. Cantu, R. Steinberg, D. Shapiro, S. Stone, J. McClellan, B. Victor, T. Lindow, R. Dow, G. Maxted, D. Archambault, G. Hill, I. Fenton. SECOND ROW: J. Roth, R. Deason, T.

Gorsuch, M. Merollis, A. Ditzhazy, A. Henson, M. Dornan, B. Feys, M. Schlegel, B. Alexander, Mr. Campbell, coach, R. Williams

Sole team to beat Cranbrook ranked 10th in state

The Varsity wrestling team finished this season winning ten of fifteen dual meets. Despite numerous injuries, the team gained in strength as the season progressed, and co-captains Mike Dornan and Rob Dow led a group of dependable competitors. In the Regionals, the squad performed well, placing sixth. Five members fared well enough to continue to the Finals, of these, Andy Ditzhazy and Mike Schlegel won fourth places. Final team ranking was 10th for class C D.

Arm leverage
Mike Dornan

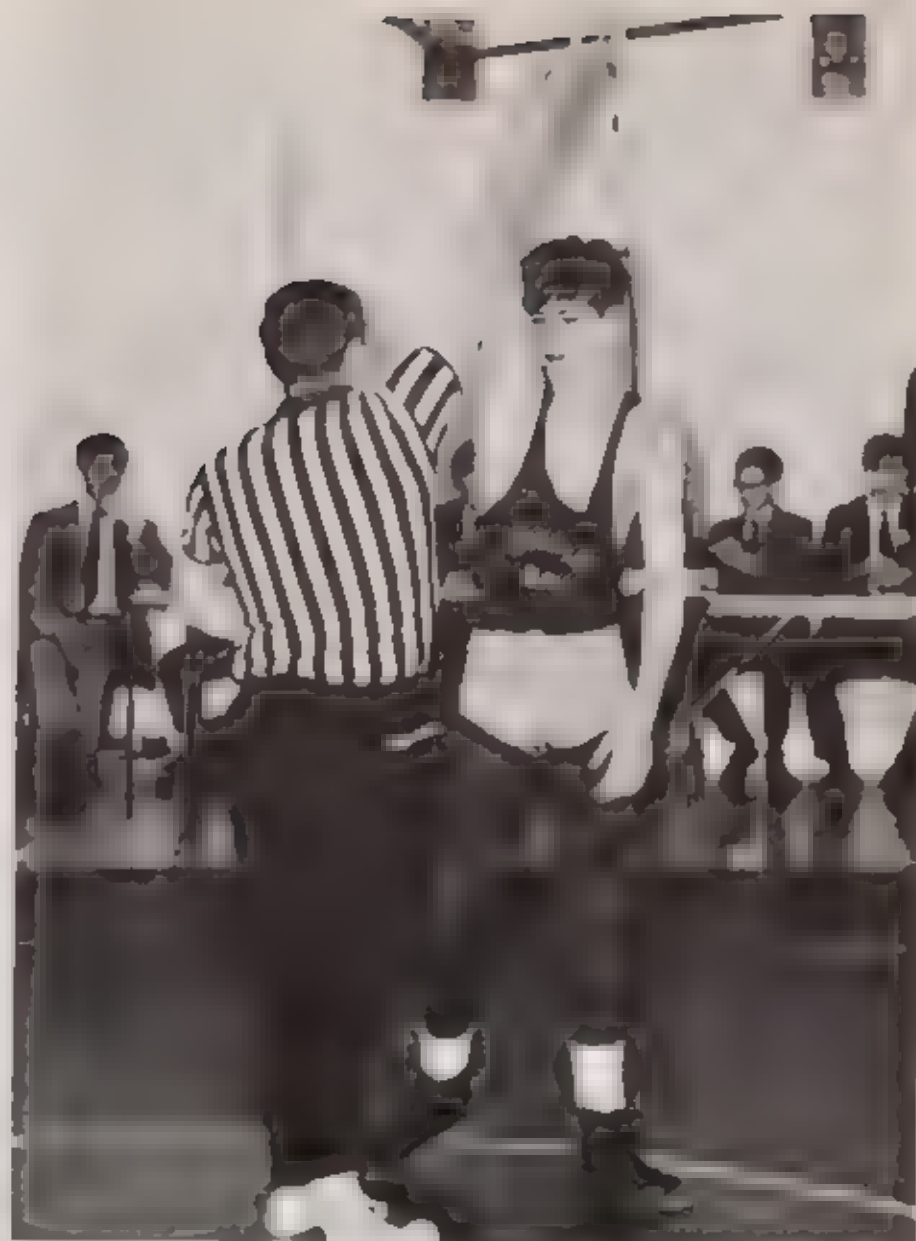


"Uncle?"
Rob Dow



VARSITY SCOREBOX **DCDS** **OPPONENT**

29	Avondale	17
24	Oak Park	26
21	Warren Woods	27
29	Hawken	17
27	Groves	20
30	Lutheran East	10
29	Warren Woods	11
21	Livonia Stevenson	25
50	GPUS	8
25	Cranbrook	20
20	South Lyon	24
53	GPUS	2
25	Crestwood	19
14	Sorrows	30
43	Bloomfield	8



An exhausted victor
 Mike Schlegel



Stiff competition for heavyweights
 Joe Areeda

Young teams have successful winter season



Middler Wrestling, FIRST ROW B. Shefman, J. Rachilla, J. Finer, T. DiDio, R. Madalie, C. Freedland, J. Corbet, J. Moore, J. French, T. Brock, D. Corneli, D. Lowellen. SECOND ROW M. Johnson,

P. Gordon, K. Crane, D. Rogers, E. Frizzell, M. Schlegel, R. Charnov, P. Peschel, C. Kunkel, M. Cortis, R. Rosenthal, A. Holman, S. Freedman, E. Shook, A. Frierson, R. Berman

MIDDLER HOCKEY SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
4	Cranbrook	3
3	Cranbrook	4
3	GPUS	2
7	GPUS	1

MIDDLER WRESTLING SCOREBOX

DCDS	OPPONENT	
36	Lincoln	37
58	Wolcott	56
63	GPUS	23
29	Cranbrook	28
69	GPUS	10
2nd	Pontiac Invitational	

Middler Hockey J. Kottler, W. Dewey, A. Munro, D. Gargaro, R. Vedder, R. Hasse, W. Nash, R. Amberg, T. Toth, G. Manishin, C. Schreiber, R. Orbach, Mr. Gardner, coach, M. Englert.





Set . . . take-down . . . Victory!
David Cornell



FIRST ROW. A. Lenhoff, L. Higgins, G. Assarian, P. Van Tiem, M. Donigan, SECOND ROW D. Largo, J. Bromley, T. Kerr, Mr

St John, coach, F Klotz, M Smith, J Hatrick

First year of league play prove disastrous

Varsity Hockey ran into its worst competitive season, entering into the International League for the first year. The squad lost all but one game in regular season play. The team was hurt by the loss of high-

scoring graduates and the lack of returning lettermen. The team was able to salvage one highlight for the season, the goalie, Gary Assarian, who was elected to the all-star team

CD breaks out the offensive.
Varsity Hockey

Defenders protect the area in front of the net
Frank Klotz, Mike Smith, Don Largo





*The captain stick-handles around the defenders.
John Bromley*

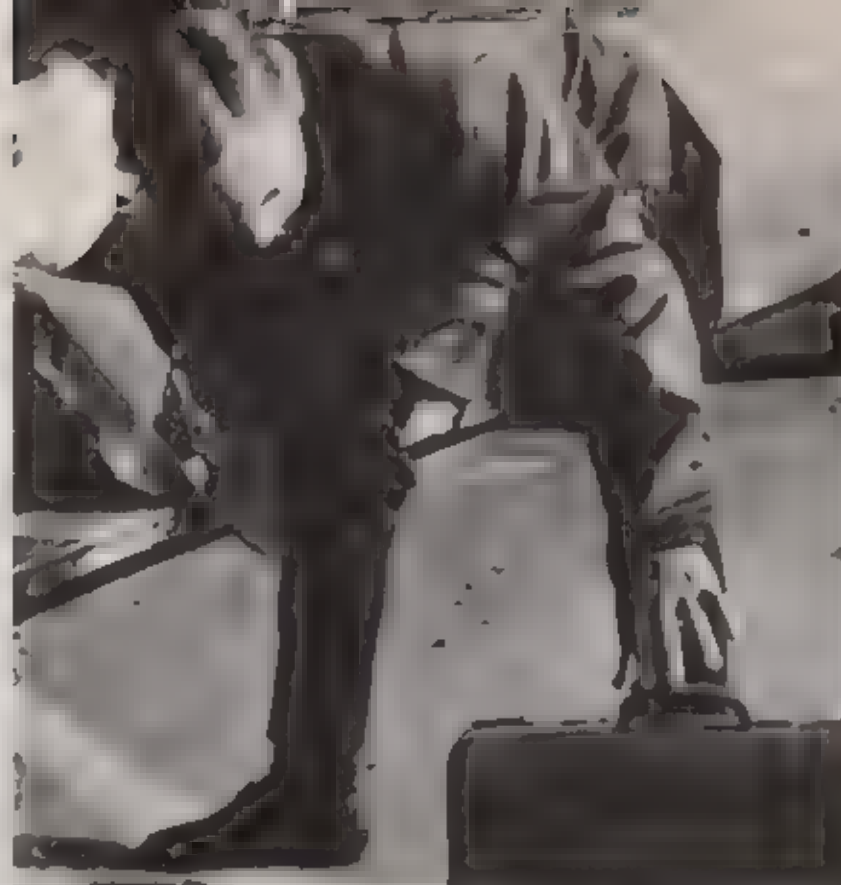
VARSITY SCOREBOX

DCDS		OPPONENT
0	St. Ambrose	4
0	Lake Shore	4
3	Austin	3
0	Ann Arbor	6
2	Benedictine	6
2	Fraser	4
2	South Lake	5
0	Bloomfield	1
0	Cranbrook	6
4	GPUS	6
0	Ann Arbor	3
0	Ecorse	6
4	GPUS	5
2	Bloomfield	3
0	St. Ambrose	5





Coaches take time out for individual attention
Mr. Palmer, Dave Jacobson



Students represent the school wherever they go
Al Henson

... in corpore sano

Hard work brings results
Mr. Masteller, Joe Areeda



Athletic participation constitutes a large share of each student's education at Country Day. Team work, responsibility, healthy competition and individual excellence are among the many recognized values embodied in such an athletic program. The small size of the program provides enough flexibility to ensure everyone a spot on one of the squads.



"It's not whether you win or lose . . ."
Lou Harp



Team spirit evolves from school spirit
Pep Club



A pass symbolizes the teamwork necessary in hockey
Mike Smith



Coach and team work together on strategy problems
Coach Hannett, Varsity Basketball

Victory demands long hours of practice
Middler Basketball team







SENIORS





NABIL ABDEL-SAYED

English Mission in Cairo, 1
Honor Roll, 2,3
Science Projects Group, 4
Soccer, 2,3,4
Track, 2
Tennis, 4



Ultra Brite strikes.



Nabil distinguished himself as a leading scorer.

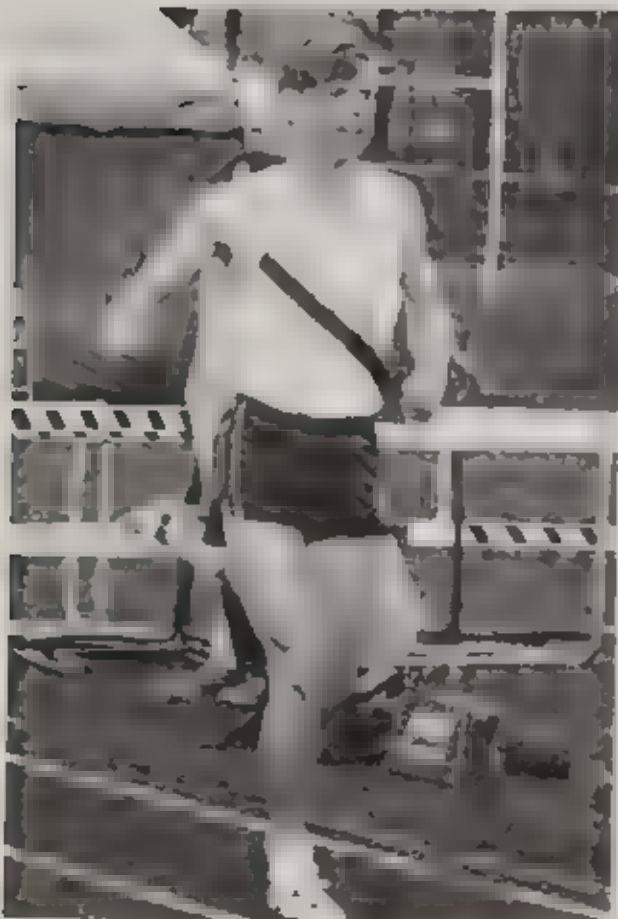


"I'd walk a mile for a Bazooka Joe."

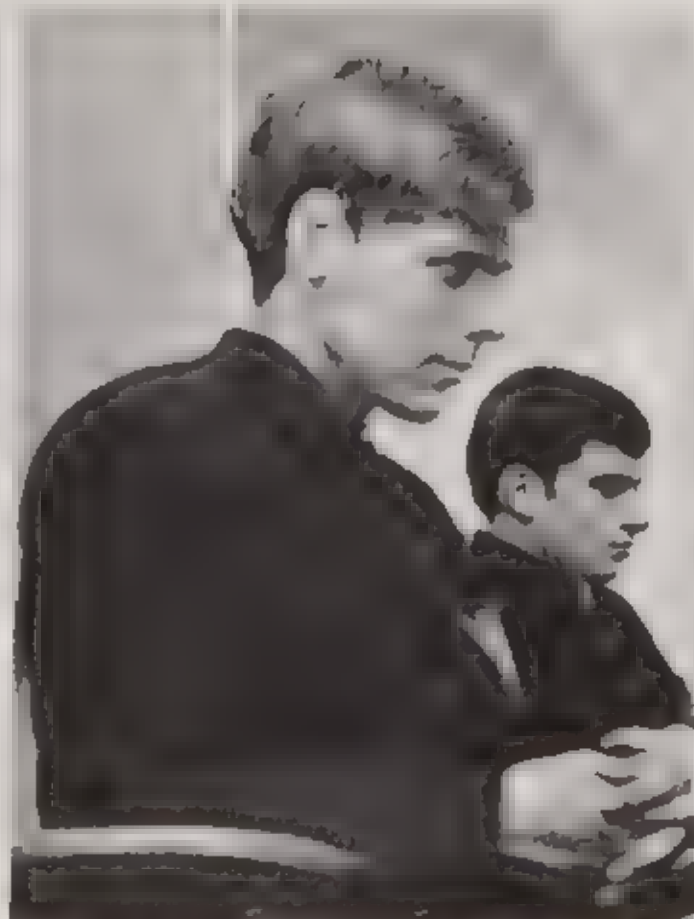


LAWRENCE HENRY BAJOR

Honor Roll, 1,2,4
 D-Club, 4
 Model U N , 3
 Vice-president, 2
 Commons Room Committee, 4
 Cross Country, 1,2
 Football, 3
 Basketball, 2,3,4
 Baseball, 2
 Track, 3,4



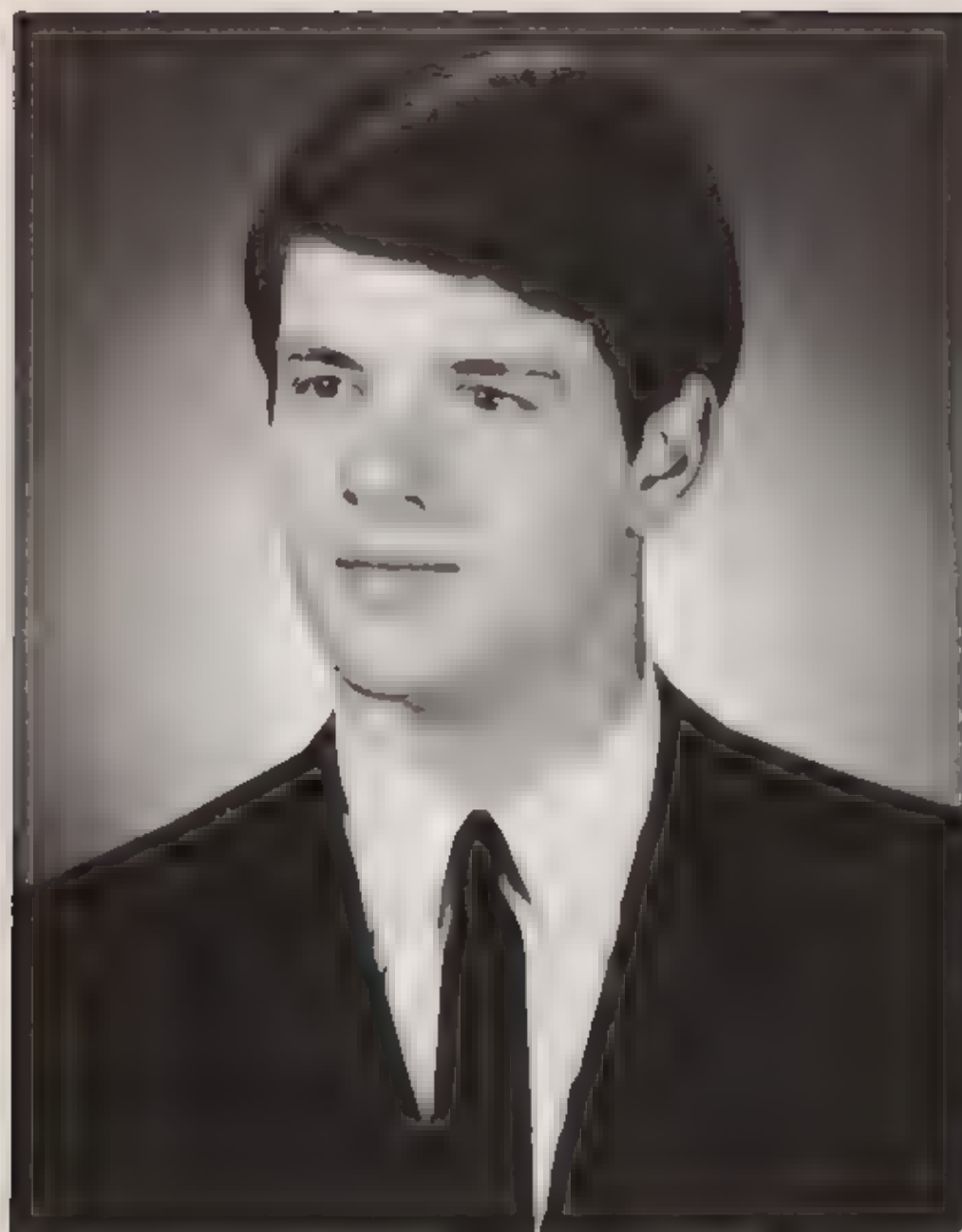
Baj starts the second half of the 880.



"With only twelve moving parts, how could the VW break down?"

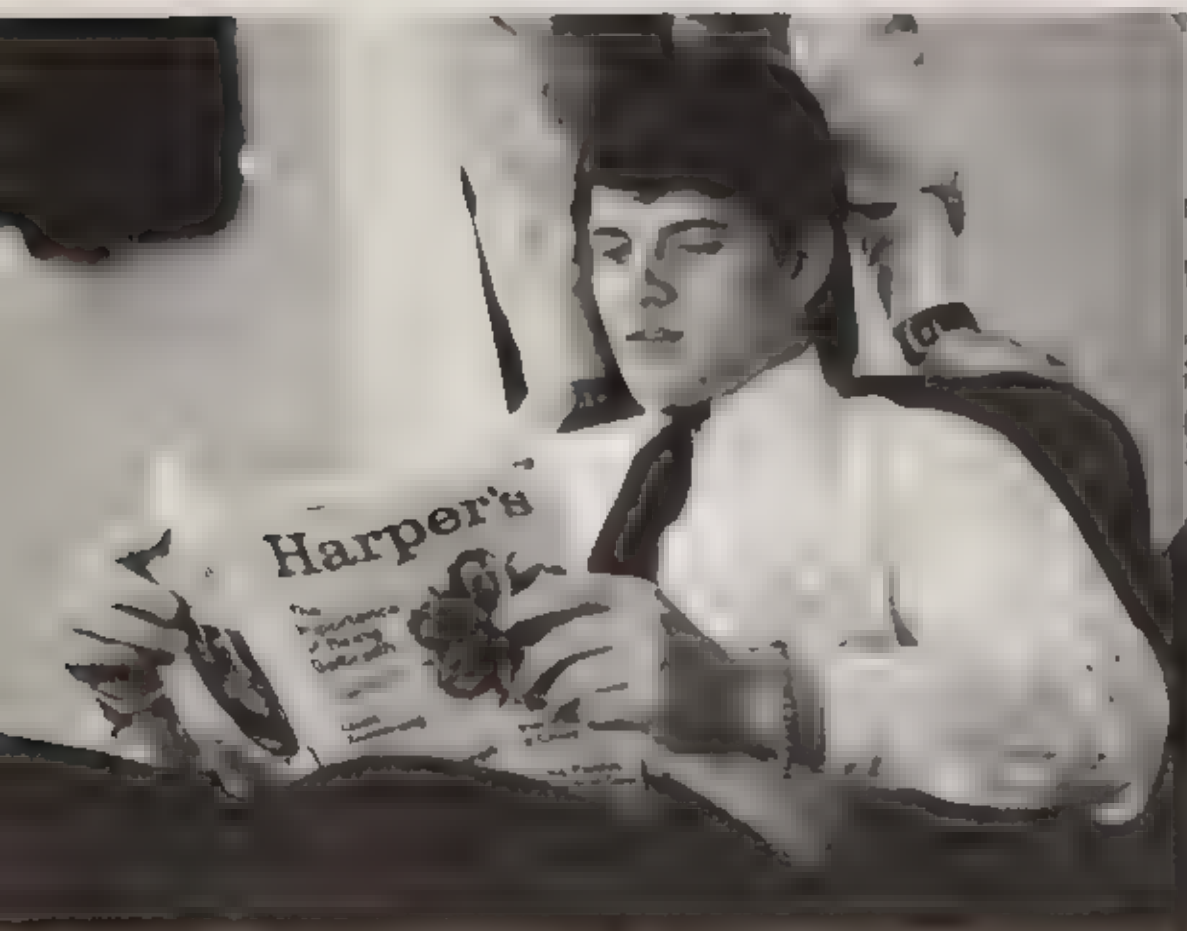


An effective rebounder, Larry shows his skill in the GPUS game



THOMAS GREGORY BARKULIS

Derby Junior High School, 1
 Seaholm High School, 2
 D-Club, 4
 Service Club, 4
 Football, 2,3,4
 Most Improved Player, 3
 Most Valuable Player, 4
 Captain, 4
 Wrestling, 2
 Baseball, 4
 Track, 2,3,4



"Anything's better than the Yak."



The all area tackle was often first off the line of scrimmage.



JAMES WADE BRUNSTAD

Blue & Gold, 4
Prefect Board, 1,3,4
Spectrum, 4
Honor Roll, 1,2,4
Cercle Francais, 1,2,3
Model U.N., 4
Football, 1,2,3
Golf, 1,2,3,4



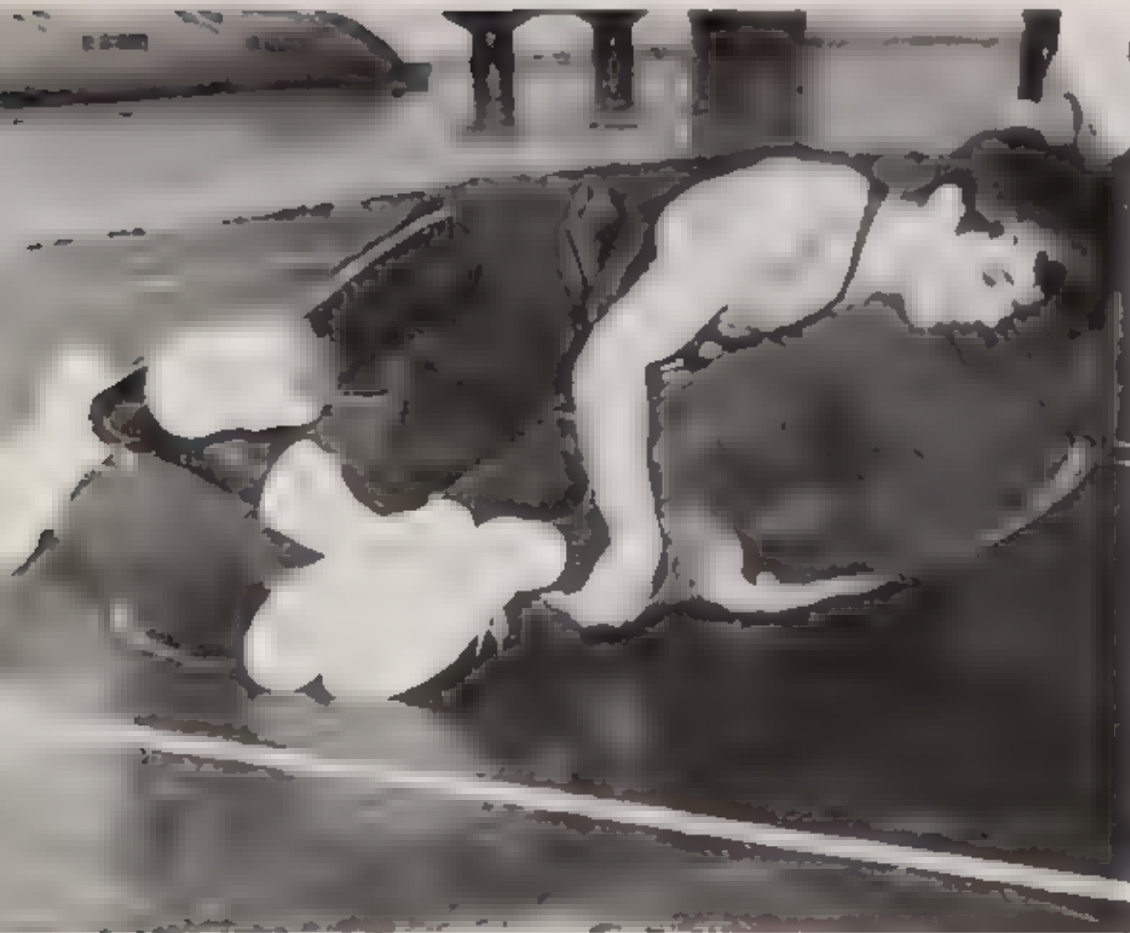
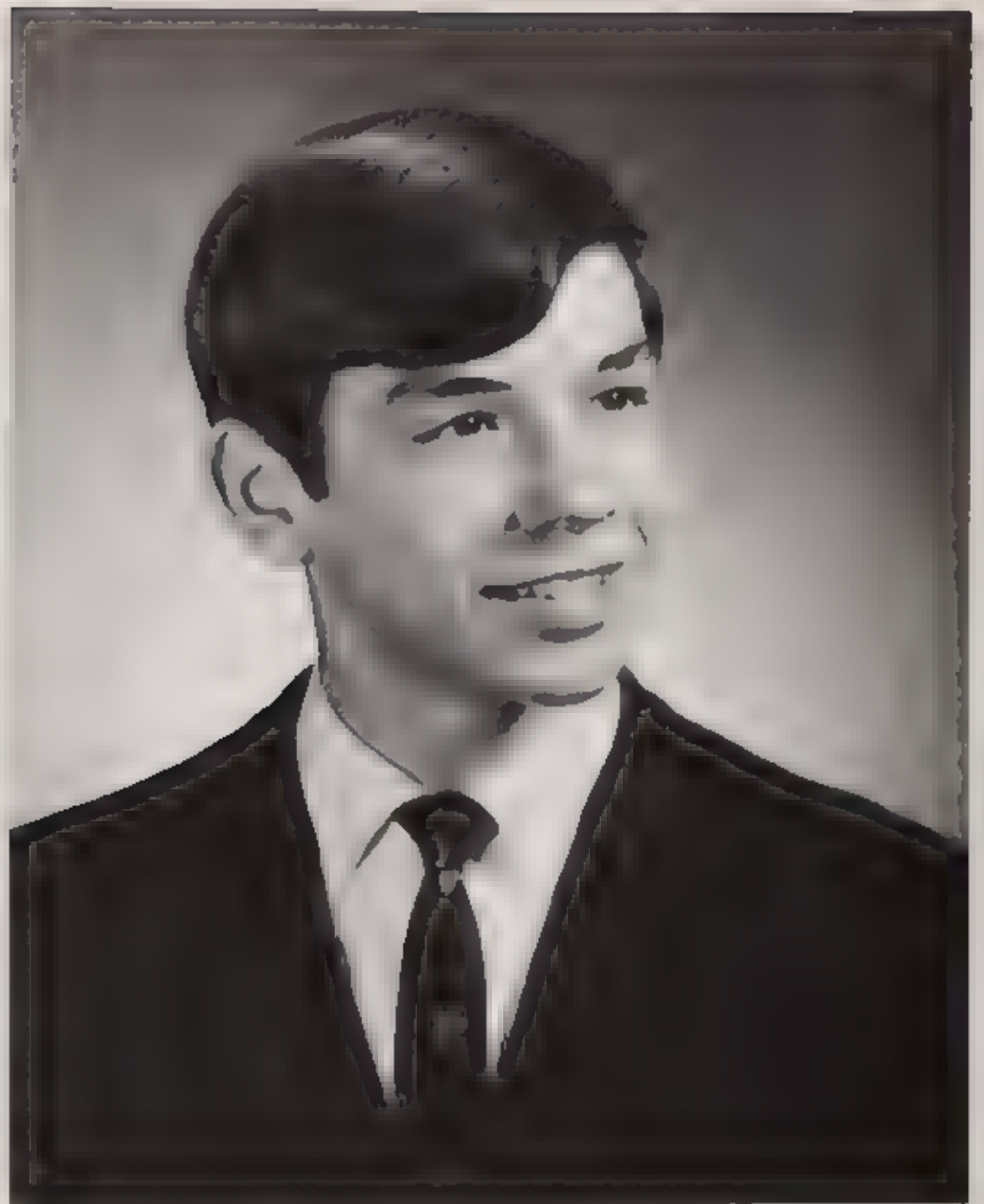
Jim was a conscientious student who performed well academically.



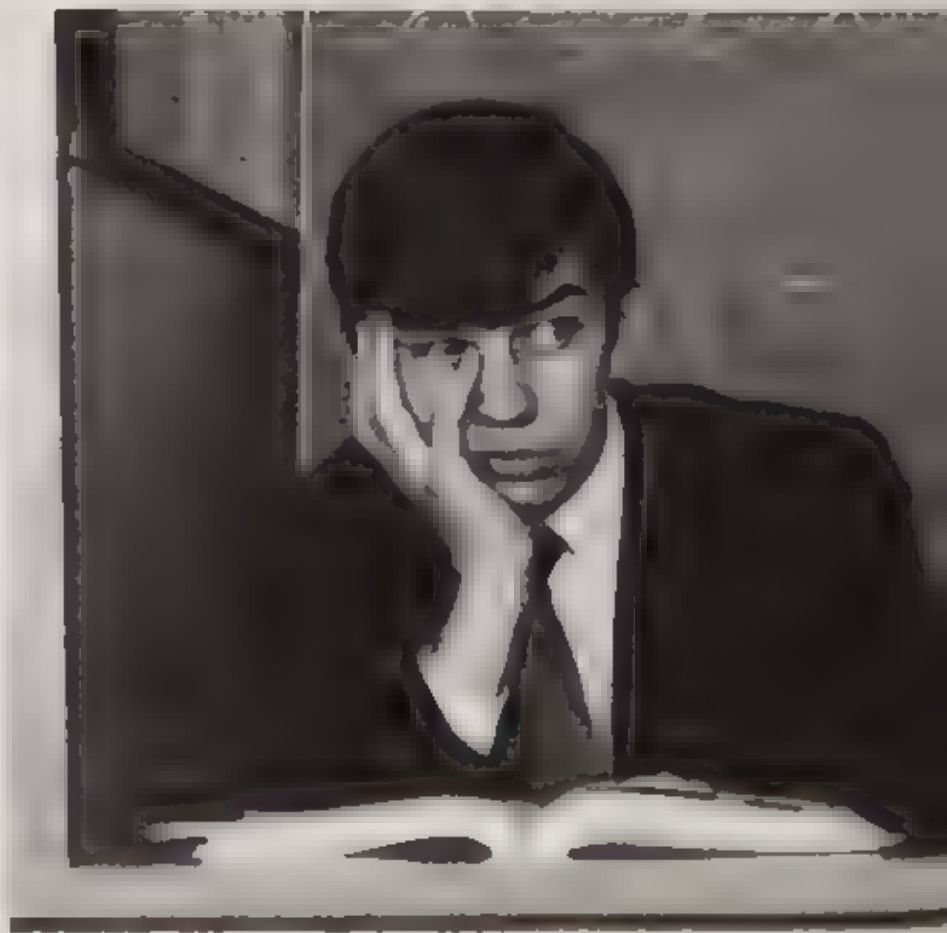
'Coleridge holds that a man cannot have a pure mind who refuses apple dumplings.'—Lamb

CHRISTOPHER RICHARD CANTU

Honor Roll, 2
 Political Simulation, 4
 Drama, 3
 Photography, 4
 Cross Country, 2
 Wrestling, 1,2,3,4
 Track, 1,2,3 4



"He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves."—St Paul



"Bawmbed?"



THOMAS ARTHUR CHAPMAN

Debate, 1,2
 History of Art, 2,3
 President, 3
 Science Projects Group, 2,4
 Political Simulation, 4
 Football, 3,4
 Wrestling, 4



T. Arthur smiles at the end of a trying football practice



Images of Woman would be more readily welcomed

RICHARD ELLERY DEASON

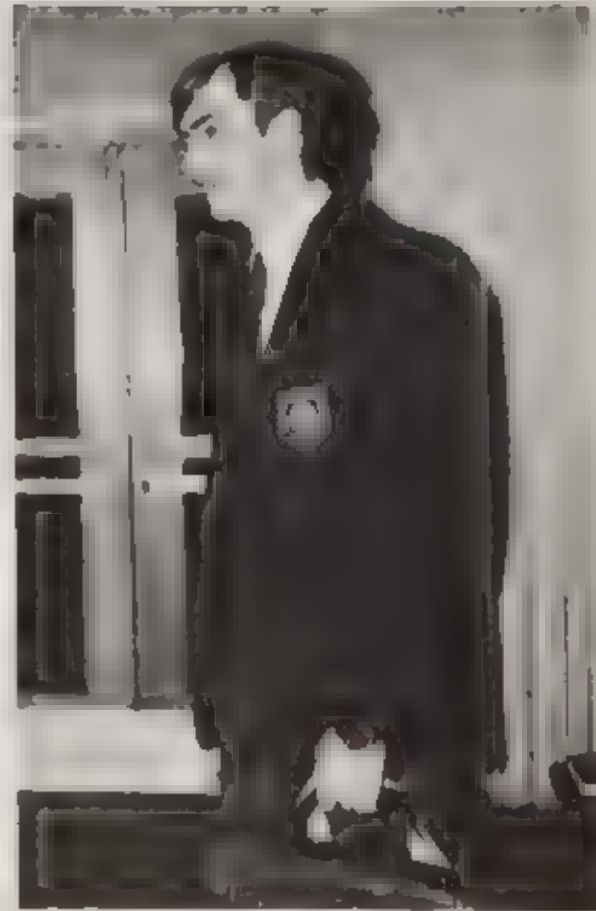
Blue & Gold, 4
 Photographer
 Spectrum, 4
 Honor Roll, 2,4
 Political Simulation, 4
 Drama, 3
 Photography Club, 3,4
 President, 3,4
 Soccer, 3,4
 Wrestling, 2 3,4
 Track, 3



Rich is actually a fish, and wrestles, too



A photographer's self-portrait



Rich smiles on the rare occasion that he made it to school on time.



JOSEPH ANDREW DITZHAZY, JR

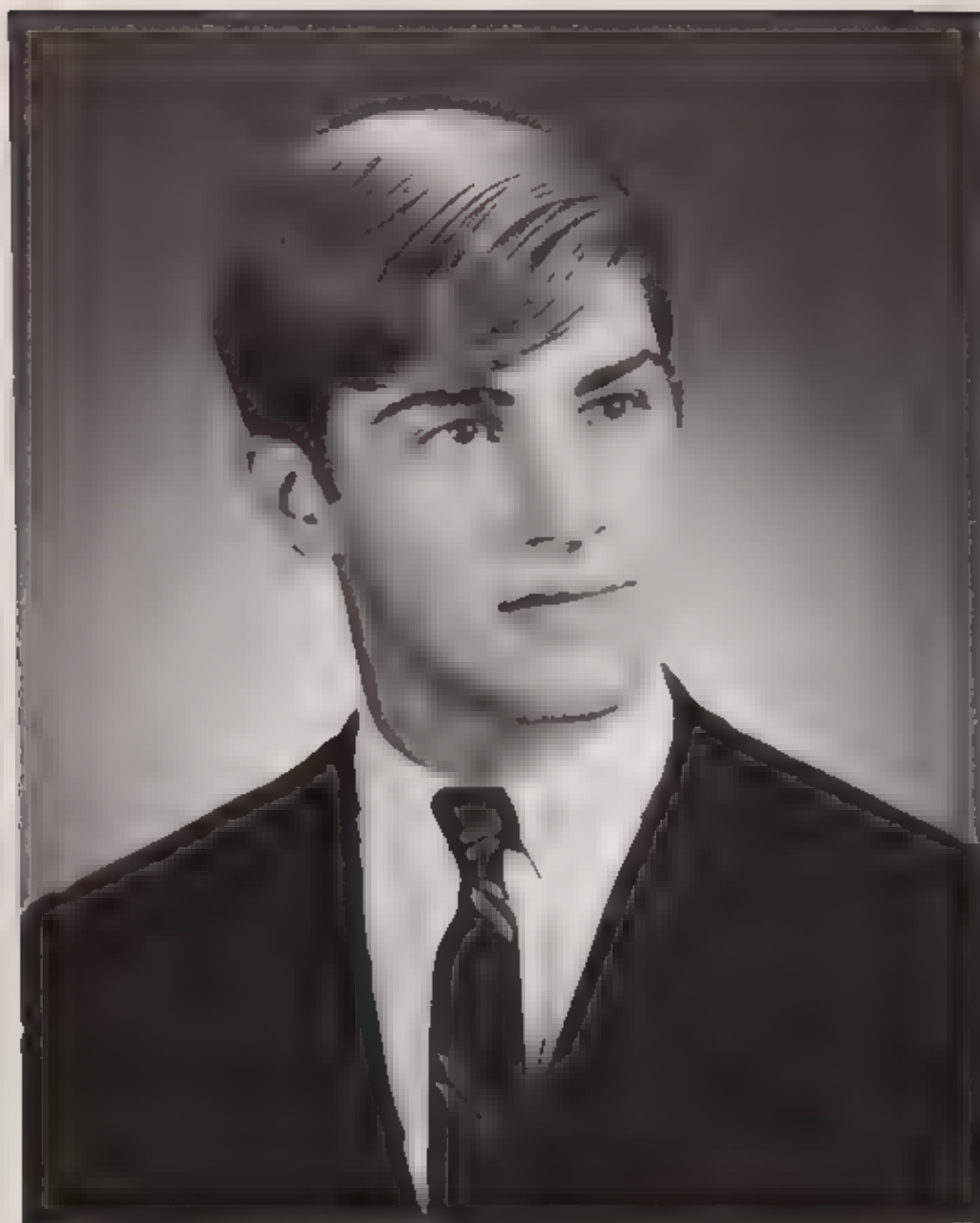
Debate, 1
 Spectrum, 3
 Honor Roll, 4
 D-Club, 4
 Quiz 'Em, 4
 Model U N., 4
 History of Art, 3
 Science Projects Group, 1,2,3,4
 Political Simulation, 4
 Wrestling, 2,3,4
 Track, 1,2,3 4



Much preparation was needed in planning Political Simulation and Model United Nations



Oh chute - a false start

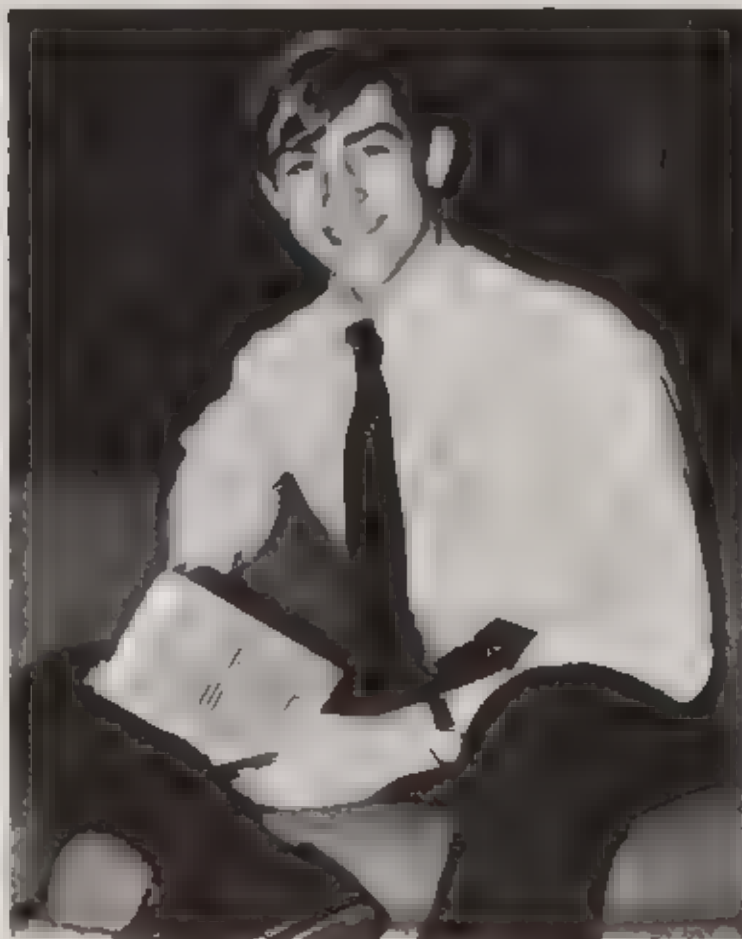


JOHN MICHAEL DORNAN

Blue & Gold, 4
Yellowjackets, 1,2,3
Honor Roll, 2
D-Club, 3,4
Sociedad Espagnol, 2,3,4
Model U N., 4
Service Club, 4
History of Art, 3
Drama, 3
Treasurer, 3
Football, 1,2,3,4
Wrestling, 1,2,3,4
Captain, 3,4
Baseball, 1,2,3,4



Mike leads off third



Teen bop of the year A very rihand in the cap of youth." Shakespeare



Mike co-captain of the wrestling team, lost only one match in season competition



JEROME DALE DOWIS

Robichaud Junior High School,
Spectrum, 4
Honor Roll, 3,4
Cercle Francais 2
Model U.N., 4
Political Simulation, 4
Track, 2,3,4



Jerry finishes the grueling pumpkin race in record time



A provocative discussion of James Joyce



Regional competitor finishes the 220



DWIGHT SHOTWELL EDWARDS

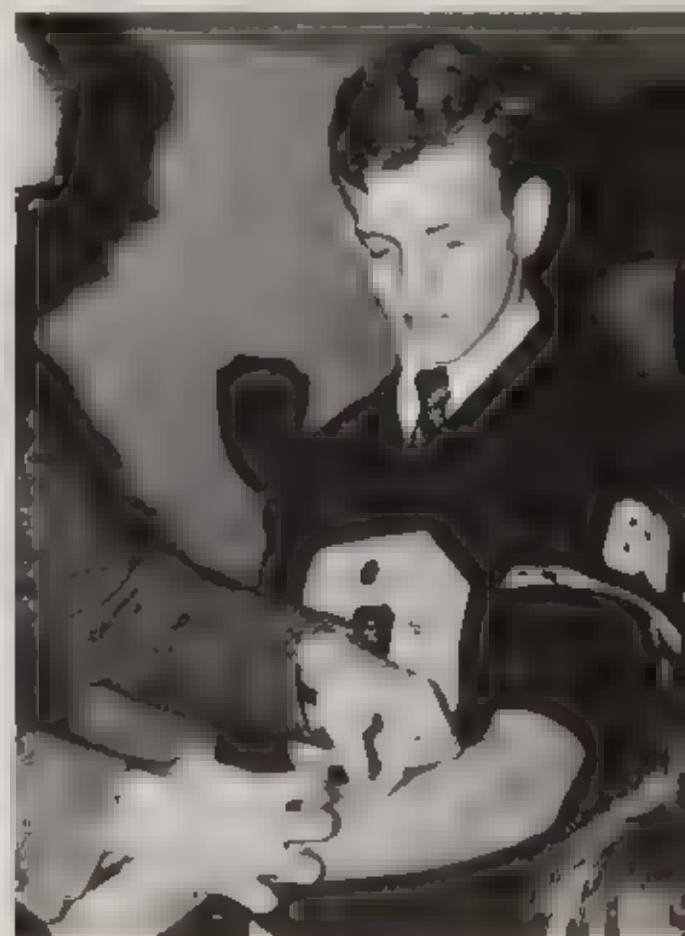
Prefect Board, 4
 Yellowjackets, 1,2
 D-Club, 1,2,4
 Service Club, 4
 Science Projects Group, 3
 Photography Club, 3,4
 Cross Country, 1,2
 Basketball, 3,4
 Baseball, 1,2,3,4



Dwight is the only senior who can sleep with his eyes open



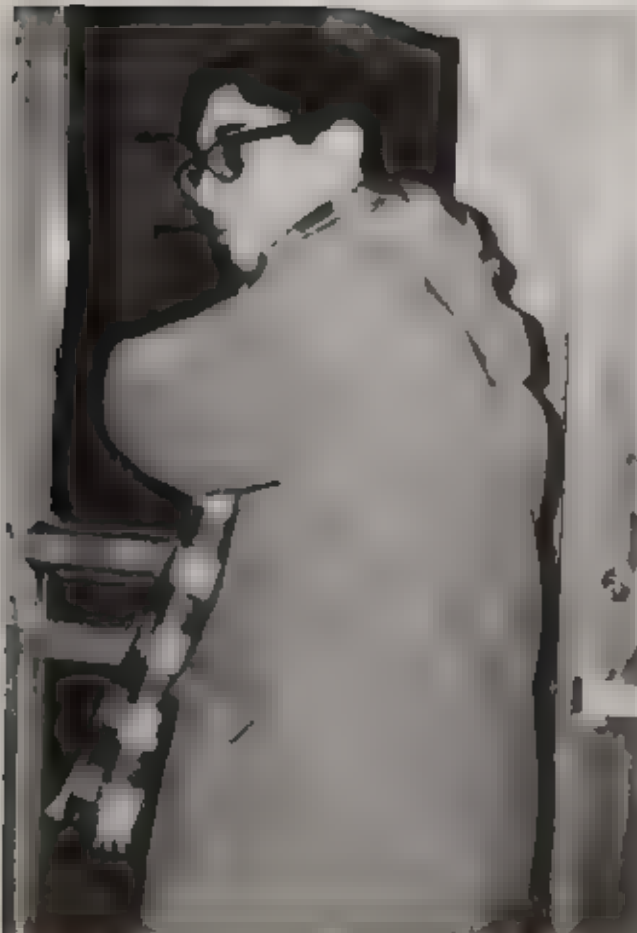
In a pre-game warmup, the aggressive athlete shoots.



"Doc" prepares to get a taste of his own medicine.

JOSEPH LAURENCE FALIK

Blue & Gold, 3,4
 Assistant Editor, 4
 Debate, 1,2,3
 Prefect Board, 2,3,4
 Secretary, 3
 President, 4
Spectrum, 1
 Honor Roll, 2,3,4
 Quiz 'Em, 4
 Model U.N., 3,4
 Delegation chairman, 3
 Service Club, 3



"Curses, foiled again!"



A pensive moment for the assistant yearbook editor.



"They did put it in the soup!"

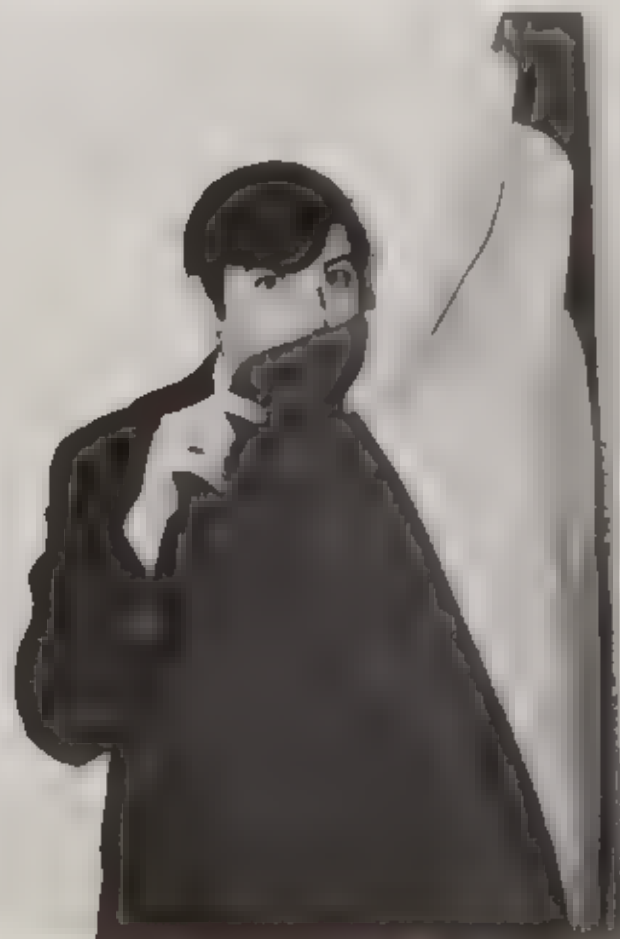


LAWRENCE EDWARD FISHER

Debate, 1
 Spectrum, 1,4
 Honor Roll, 1,2,3,4
 Mu Alpha Theta, 3,4
 Photography Club, 3,4



Larry explains the intricacies of calculus to a sleeping bystander



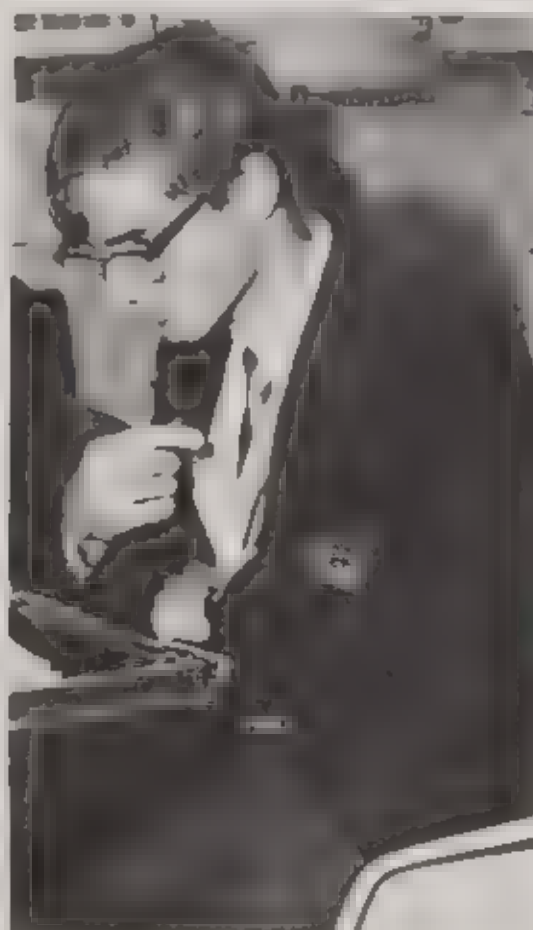
Larry gets a taste of French culture.

THOMAS CRAIG GORSUCH

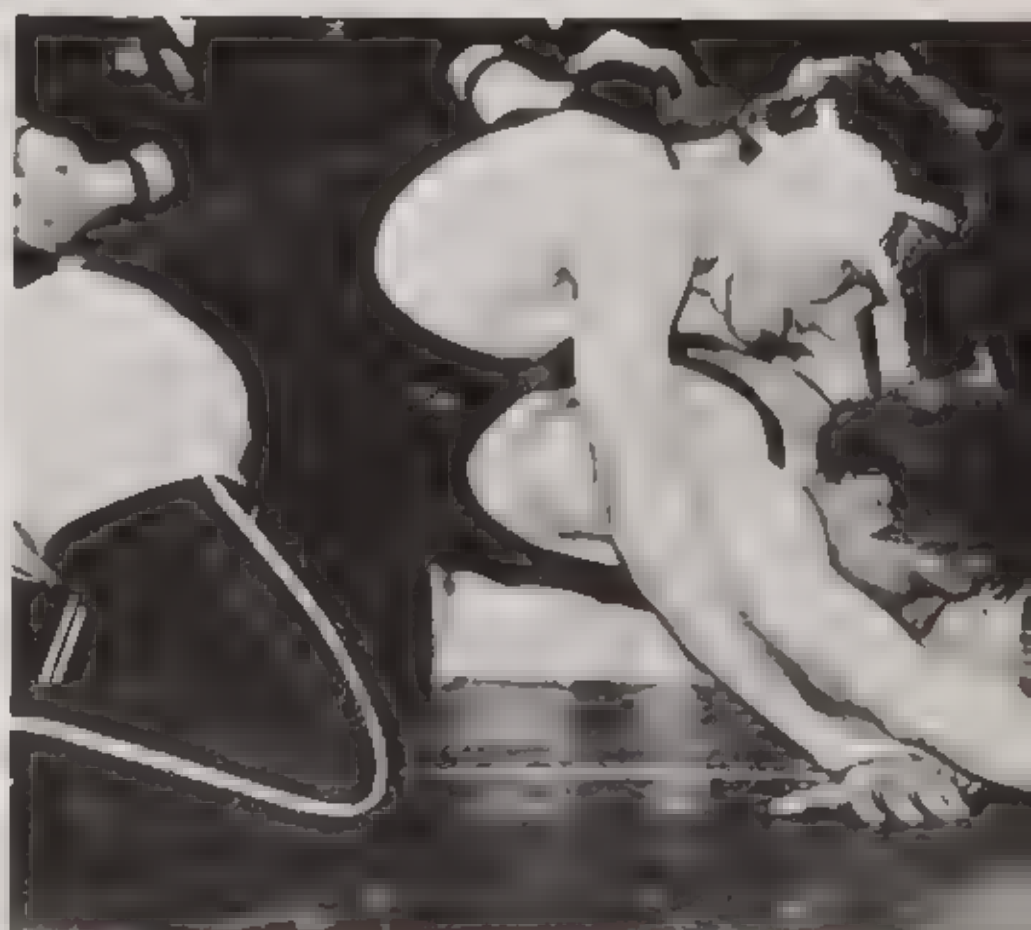
Spectrum, 2
 Editor-in-chief, 2
 Honor Roll, 1,2,3,4
 D-Club, 4
 Model U.N., 3,4
 Mu Alpha Theta, 4
 Science Projects Group, 2,3
 Photography Club, 4
 Commons Room Committee, 4
 Soccer, 2,3,4
 Captain, 4
 Wrestling, 1,2,3,4
 Track, 2,3



An aggressive person, Tom made friends everywhere.



Herr Von Gorsuch prepares a vivisection on a fly



Quiet in public, murder on the mat.

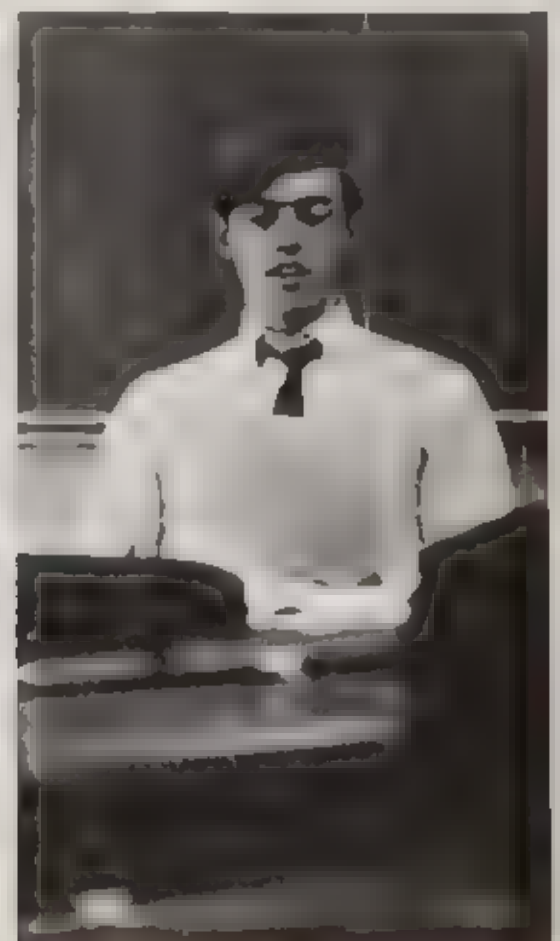


CHRISTOPHER JAY HUNT

Blue & Gold, 4
 Debate, 1
 Spectrum, 1,2,3,4
 Editor in chief, 3,4
 Honor Roll, 1,2,3,4
 Quiz 'Em, 2,3
 Cercle Francais, 2
 Model U.N., 3,4
 Service Club, 3,4



What's it all about, Alfie



A typically casual Spectrum editor directs the board meeting

THOMAS FERGUSON KERR

Blue & Gold, 3,4
 Copy editor, 3
 Editor-in-chief, 4
Spectrum, 1,2
 Honor Roll, 2
 Cercle Francais, 3,4
 Model U N , 3
 Service Club, 3,4
 History of Art, 3
 Cinema Club, 4
 Secretary-Treasurer, 1
 President, 2,3,4
 Football, 2,3,4
 Hockey, 3,4
 Track, 3



After a fumble 'Elbows' Kerr runs without the ball.

The yearbook editor, doing a late night layout

Slap shot time in one of Varsity hockey's close contests



DONALD JOSHUA LARGO, JR

Mu Alpha Theta, 4
Hockey, 2,3,4



Sausageman strikes back.



"Malicious Don" prepares for a wrist shot.



"For every action, there is . . ."



DONALD DeWITT McCLELLAN

Cooke Junior High School, 1
 Redford High School, 2
Blue & Gold, 4
Spectrum, 2
 Honor Roll, 3
 Drama, 3
 Photography Club, 4
 Vice-President, 4
 Cross Country, 2
 Hockey, 3,4
 Baseball, 2,3 4



Math challenges call for senior teamwork.



"I beg your pardon!"

GARY ALAN McMULLEN

Bedford High School, 1,2,3



Gary was distinguished for unusual school service



"Maybe I could use it for a banjo string"



And what's wrong with '58 Chevies?



KEITH CURTIS McWILLIAMS

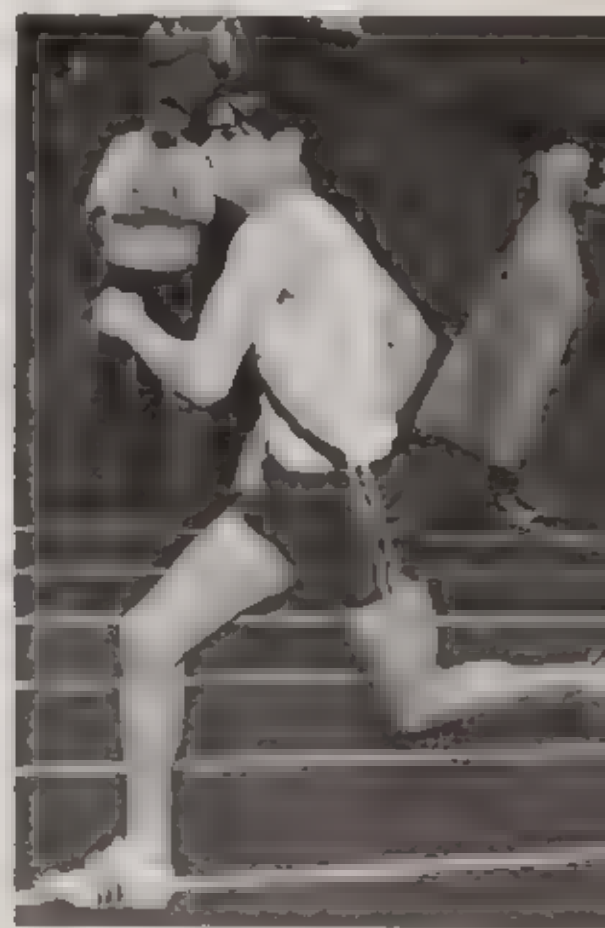
D-Club, 4
Service Club, 4
History of Art, 3
Cross Country, 1
Track, 1,2,3,4



Casey proved to be a formidable contender in the pumpkin race.



Conversation makes the time pass quickly



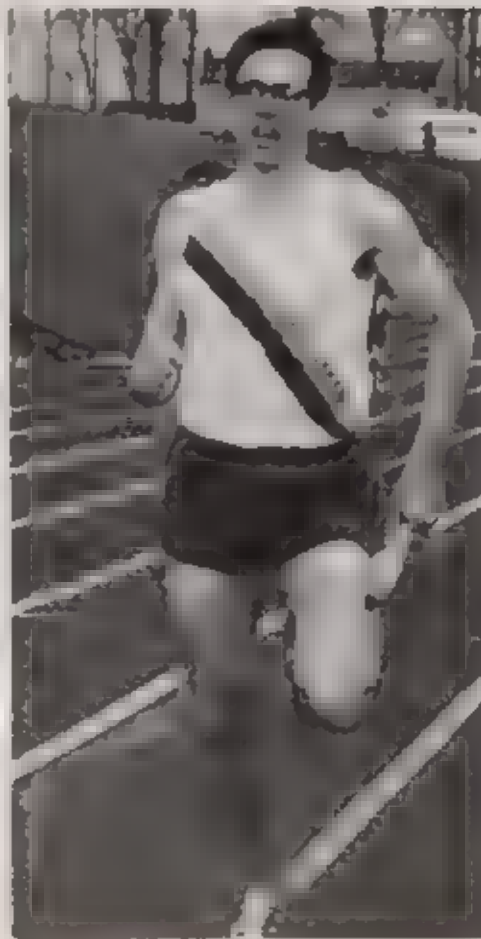
Casey takes off on the second leg for the 880 relay team

JOHN ALLEN MEANS

West Bloomfield High School, 1
Photography Club, 4
Cross Country, 2
Soccer, 3,4
Track, 1,2,3,4



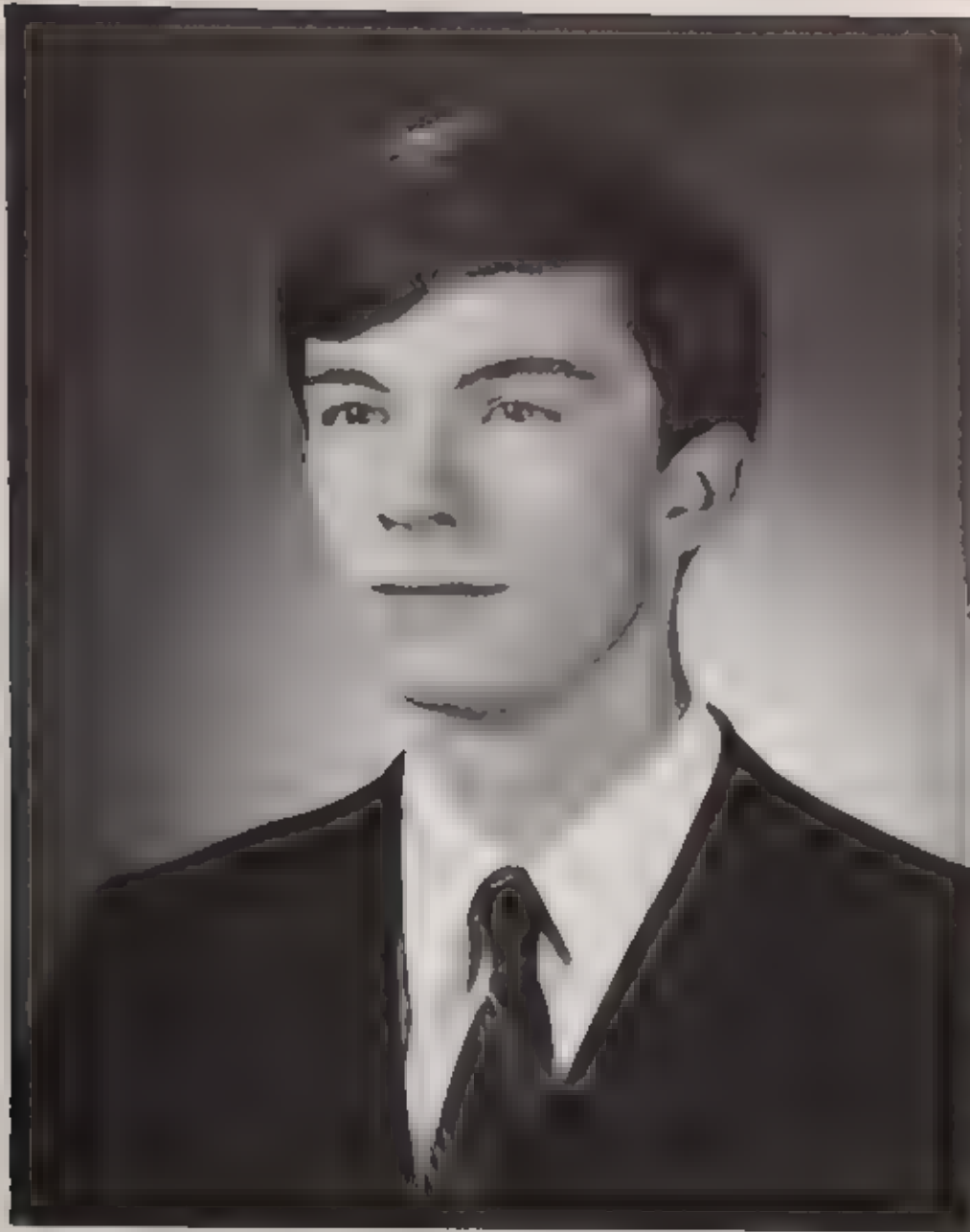
"Where is WABX on the dial?"



John ran as anchorman on the state-champion 880 yard relay team



An across the breeze view of John in English class



PAUL EDWARD QUINN

Groves High School, 1,2
Sociedad Espagnol, 3
Service Club, 3
Secretary Treasurer, 4
Cross Country, 2
Track 3,4



"Who said, 'Nothing has been said which has not been said before?'"



Paul was the Commons room expert on the reign of Charles V



"De mob is gonna get ya!"

JOHN MATEER RANDALL

Blue & Gold, 4

Business manager, 4

Prefect Board, 3,4

Spectrum, 2

Honor Roll, 1,2,3

D-Club, 4

Quiz 'Em, 4

Cercle Francais, 2,3,4

Model U.N., 3,4

Service Club, 3,4

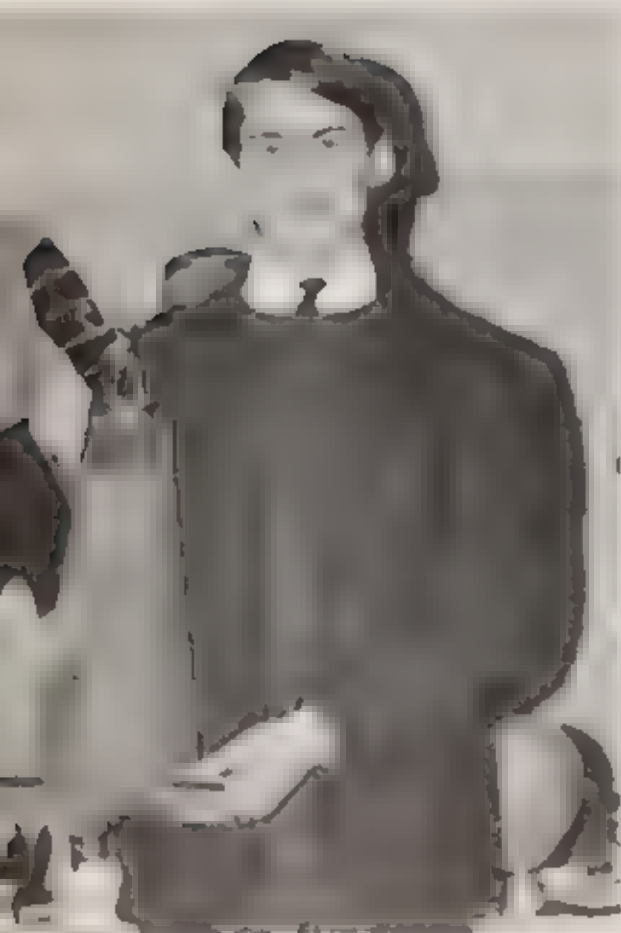
Cinema Club, 4

Vice-President, 1

Football, 2,3,4

Most Improved Football Player Award, 4

Baseball, 2,3,4



John proudly displays the Most Improved Football Player award.



A stunned business manager realizes the enormity of yearbook expenses.

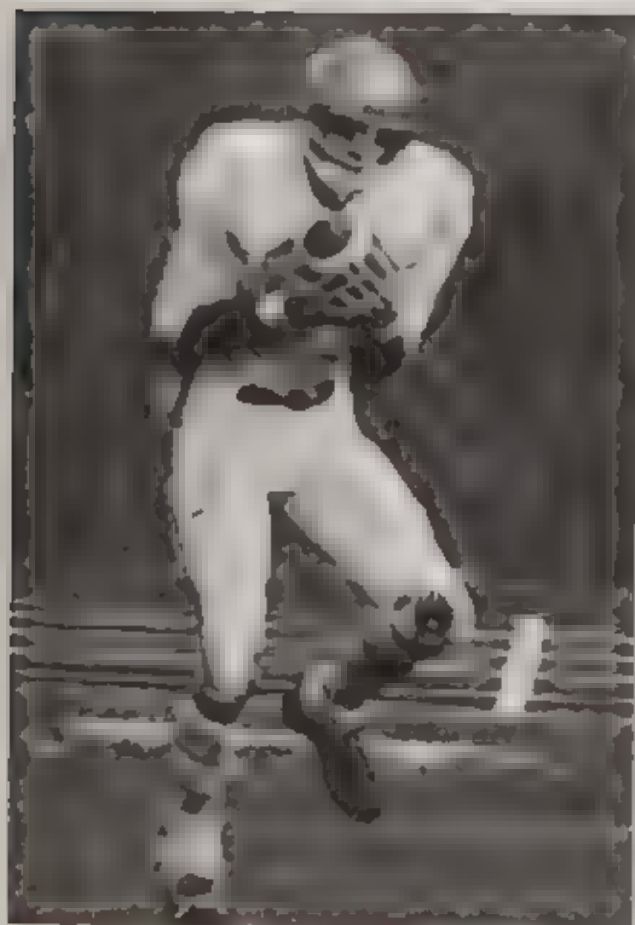


The Randall inspired halfback pass against GPUS



MICHAEL JAMES ROSS

Spectrum, 3
 Honor Roll, 4
 D-Club, 4
 Vice-President, 3
 Treasurer, 2
 Football 2,3,4
 Basketball, 2,3,4
 Baseball, 2
 Track, 3,4



The all county end catches a touchdown pass



Ross Rear Engine Road Machine.



Why trade a headache for an upset stomach?

THOMAS WALTER SHRINER

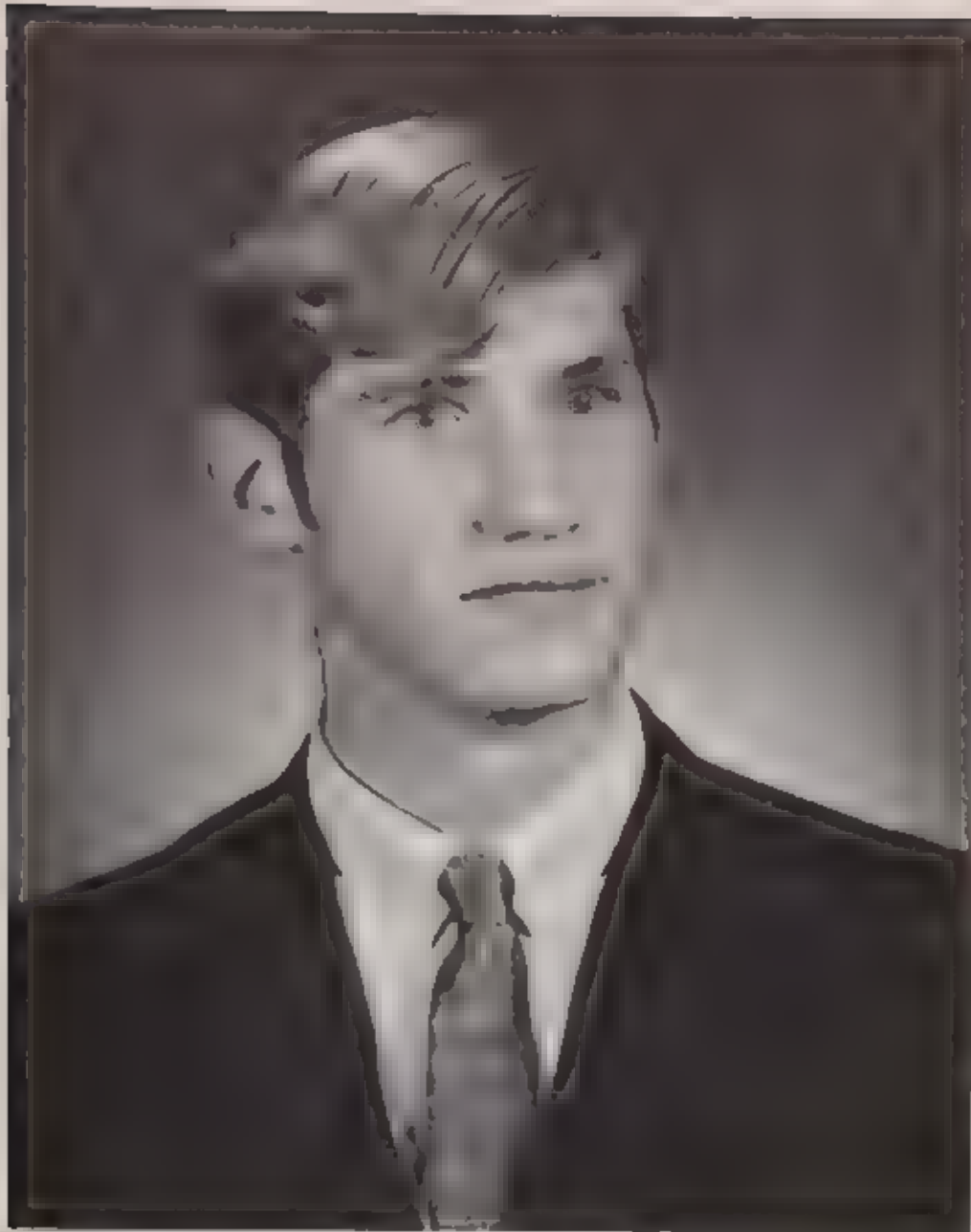
Howe Military School, 1,2
Photography Club, 4
Track, 3,4



So that's what fermentation is!

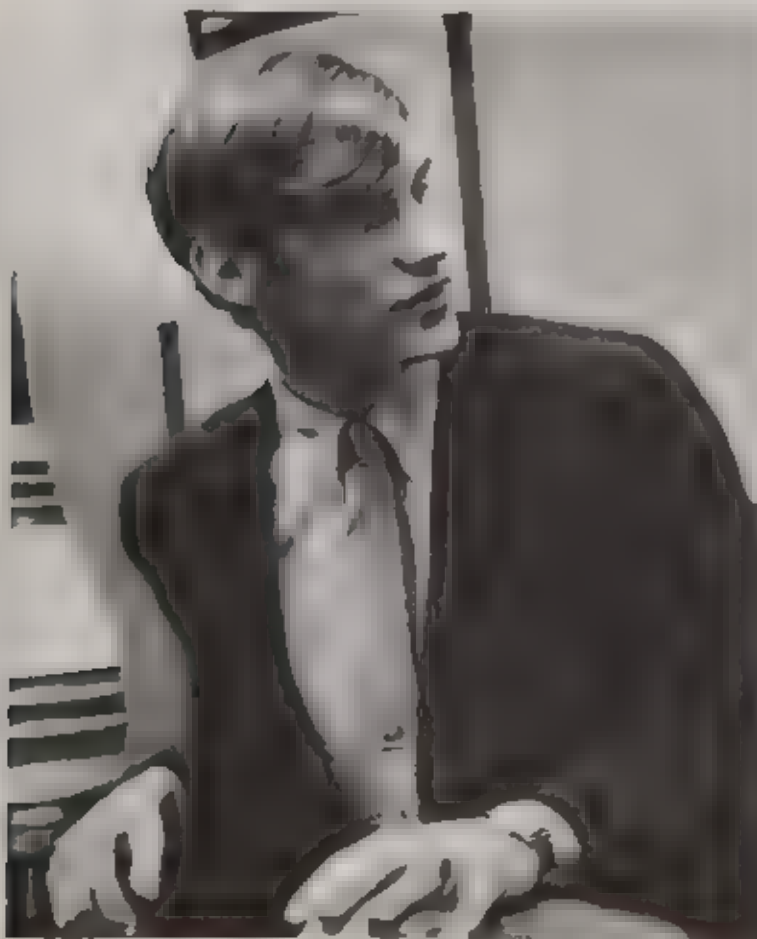


I-75 Could be trouble



ROBERT BARI SPIEGEL

Blue & Gold, 2
Sociedad Espagnol, 3
Model U.N., 3
Political Simulation, 4
Soccer, 3
Golf, 1.2



Bob retorts with one of his well-known satiric barbs.



Renowned rally-racer, Baron De Spiegel, roads out at 3:40



ALLEN RANDOLPH STOKKE, JR

Spectrum, 2,4
Honor Roll, 1,2
History of Art, 3



Al muses at the humor of T. S. Eliot.



Al enjoys the comforts of the Commons Room

STEPHEN CRAIG TARCZY

Honor Roll, 3,4
 D-Club, 1,2,3,4
 President, 4
 Sociedad Espagnol, 2,3
 Football, 1,2 3 4
 Basketball, 1,2,3,4
 Baseball, 1,2
 Track, 3,4
 Steve Tarczy Award, 4



Despite his injury, Steve remained a potent offensive threat.



The inauguration of the Steve Tarczy Award



The "one-armed man" drives in for a lay-up against Grosse Pointe



JACK HAMILTON WILLIAMSON

Blue & Gold, 4
Spectrum, 4
Wrestling, 1,2
Track, 2,3 4



Jack practices during the winter for a berth on the 880 relay team



I'd gladly pay you Tuesday for a doughnut today'

RALPH BARTON YOUNG

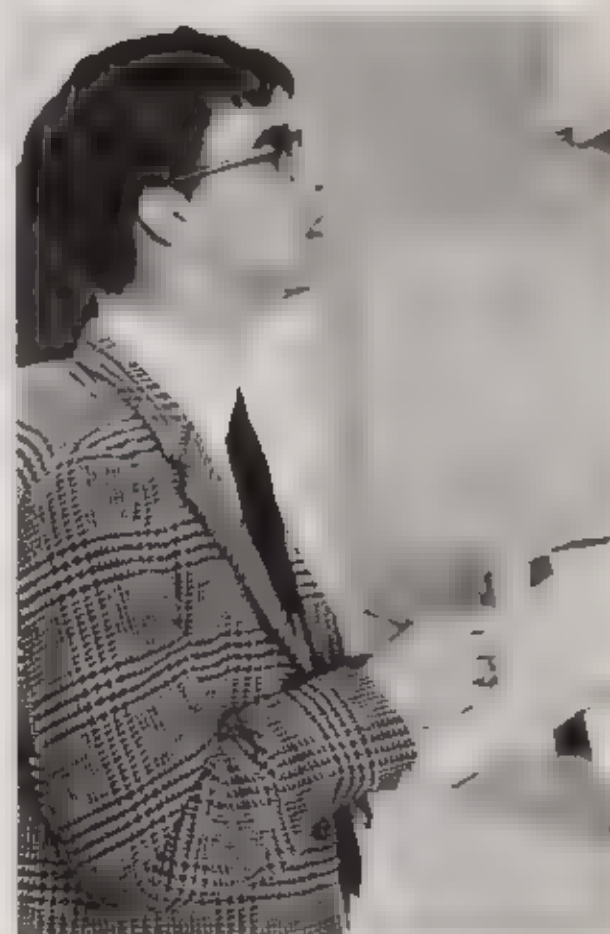
Debate, 1
Spectrum, 4
Honor Roll, 4
Model U.N., 4
History of Art, 3
Science Projects Group, 3
Cross Country, 1
Track, 4



Ball!



Bart repeats a calculation for accuracy.

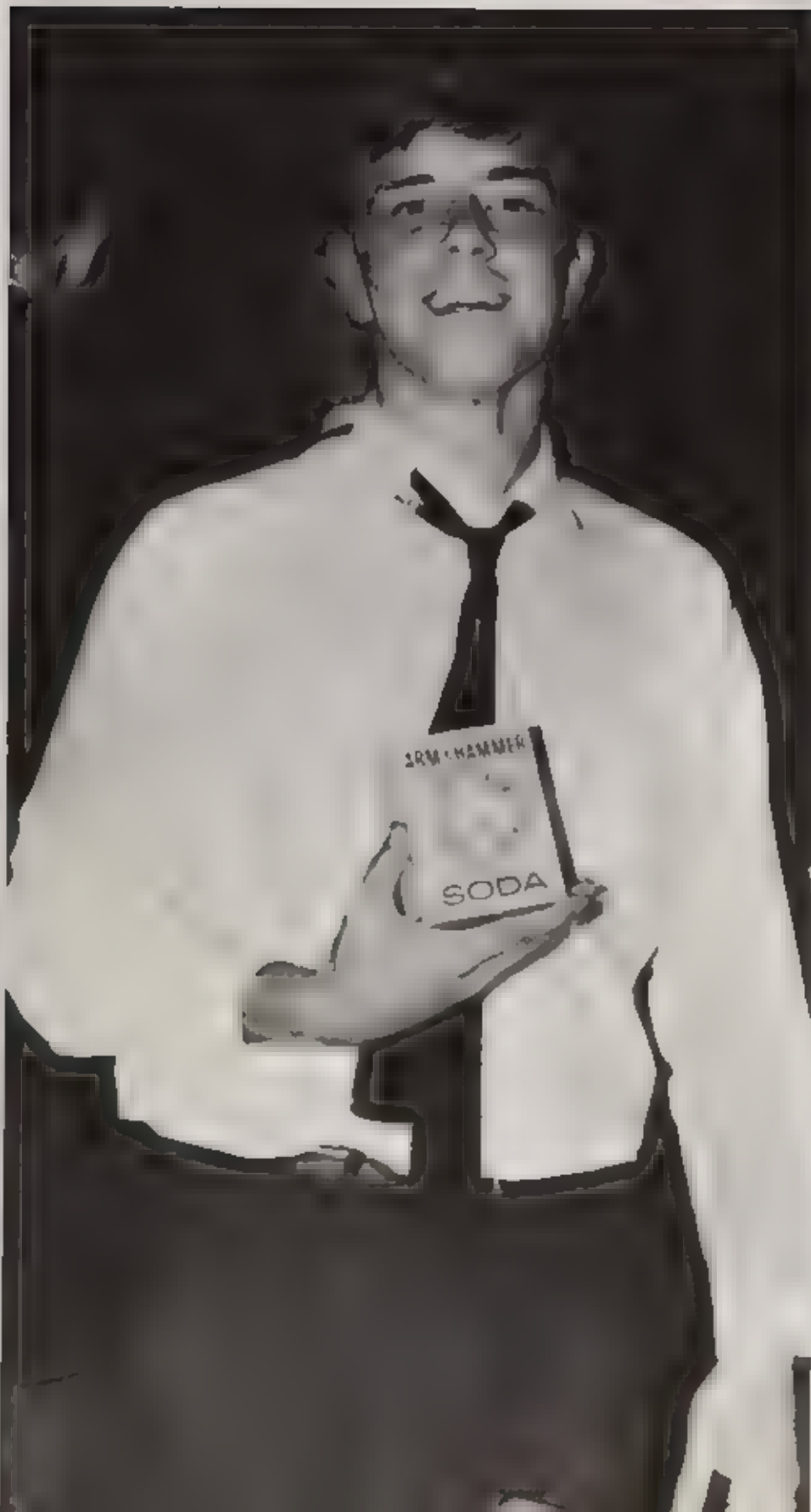


Caucus time. "I wonder if Cathy'll be there?"





UNDERCLASSMEN



FORM V

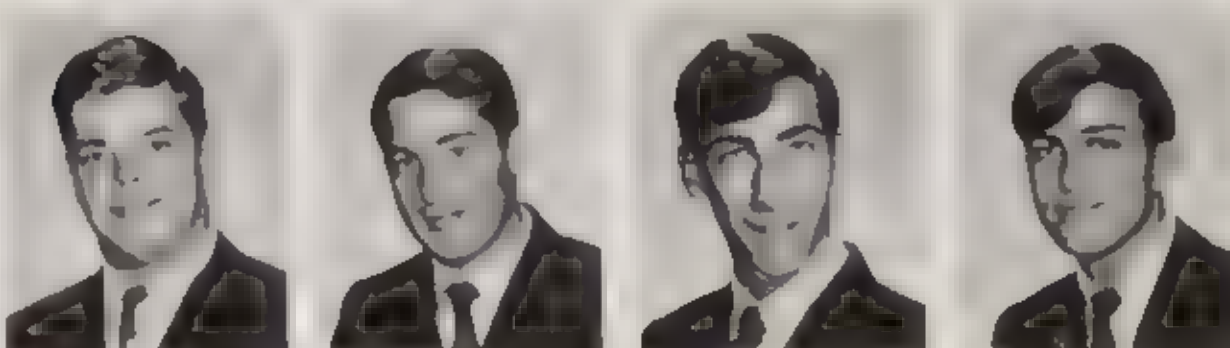
Joseph Areeda
Jay Bolter
David Brodie
John Bromley



Timothy Butler
Robert Dow
Phillip Fisher
Russell Ford



Charles Forshev
William Frank
Dale Frenkel
Dean Friedman



Junior class officers.
Dave Brodie, Jack Zwerner, Sandy Robinson, Al Henson



Lectures combining history classes are frequent
Form V history students



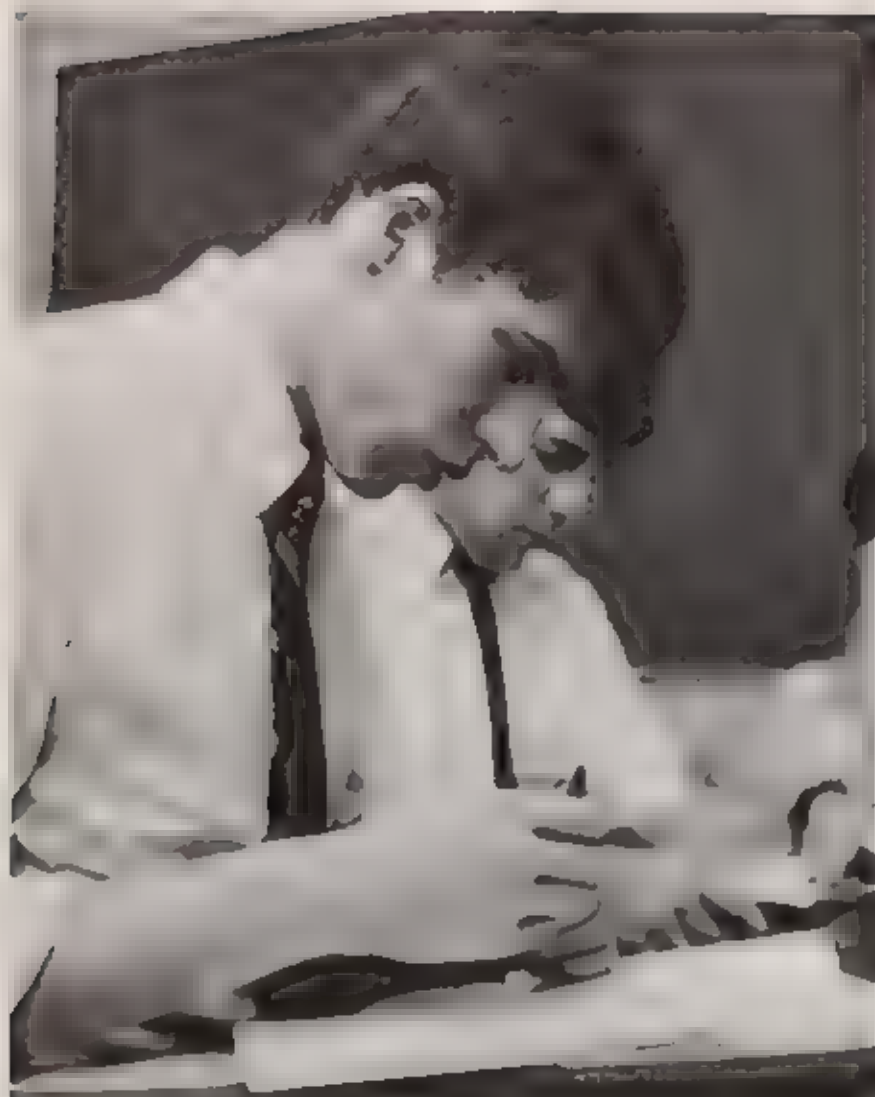
William Garwood
Peter Grossinger
Bud Hatrick



Alan Henson
Theodore Kelter
Christopher Knight



David Kroll
Alan Lenhoff
David Levitt
Marc Linden



Securing the Nation for Model U.N
Lou Raden



'No, Joe we switched ends at half time.'
Joe Arcella, Mr. Hansen

George Maxted
Guy Monroe
Walter Muellenhagen



Louis Raden
Sandy Robinson
Jonathon Roth



Ronald Schwartz
Scott Seligman
Robbe Sellers
Douglas Shapiro





David Shevin
Charles Shook
Robert Sitrin
Jeffrey Smathers



Kendall Smith
Michael Smith
Glyn Soehner
Robin Williams



Geoffrey Wilson
Emmett Windisch
Richard Wresche
Jack Zwemer



"The rings are here."
Jack Zwemer, Chuck Forshew, Rick Wresche, Guy Monroe



The competition sometimes played dirty
Pete Lyders, Geoff Wilson

FORM IV



Sophomore English classes concentrate on principles of writing.
Mr. Gardner, Pete Mitchell, Scott Taber, Pete Risdon

Byron Alexander
Gary Assarian
Reed Bohne



Buz Burton
Paul Cullis
Michael Donigan



Matthew Gerson
Tom Goldberg
Robert Greenstone
Carl Guething





Form IV class officers.
Mitch Hansen, Gary Assarian, Pete Risdon

Staving off enemy offense.
Rick Steinberg



Jeff Haglund
Mitchell Hansen



John Hatrick
Meryl Hauser



Marshall Hertz
Scott Hill



Jonathon Hughes
David Jacobson



Alex Kehn
John Kessler



Frank Klotz
Tim Lindow



Michael Lucow
Peter Lyders
Robert Marlin
Michael Merollis

Peter Mitchell
John Neiman
Steven Newton
Peter Risdon



Cider, doughnuts, and greetings after the game.
Pete Risdon, Mitch Hansen, Bob Marlin



'...and leave the football to us.'
Gary Assarian, Carl Guething



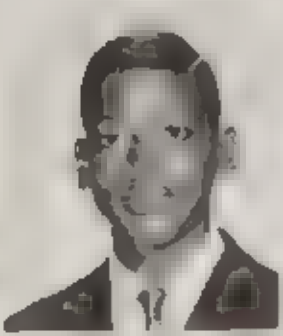
Directed reading is a first step in appreciation.
Form IV English class



William Rockwell
Robert Schefman
Michael Schlegel
Peter Smith



Craig Somerville
Richard Steinberg
Ray Stromback
Scott Taber



James Thorsen
Alan Whitfield
Robert Young

FORM III



Dennis Archambault
Gregory Blair
Angus Campbell
John Cannon

John Davenport
James Donahey
Charles Donnelly
Chuck Durvea



A typical class meeting shows a mastery of organization
Form III



Algebra is not all that easy.
Ira Fenton, Mr. Hensen, Jim Donahey

Ira Fenton
Brian Feys
Jeffrey Figiel
William Gavin



Craig Glass
Karl Glass



Joel Goodman
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Lewis Harp



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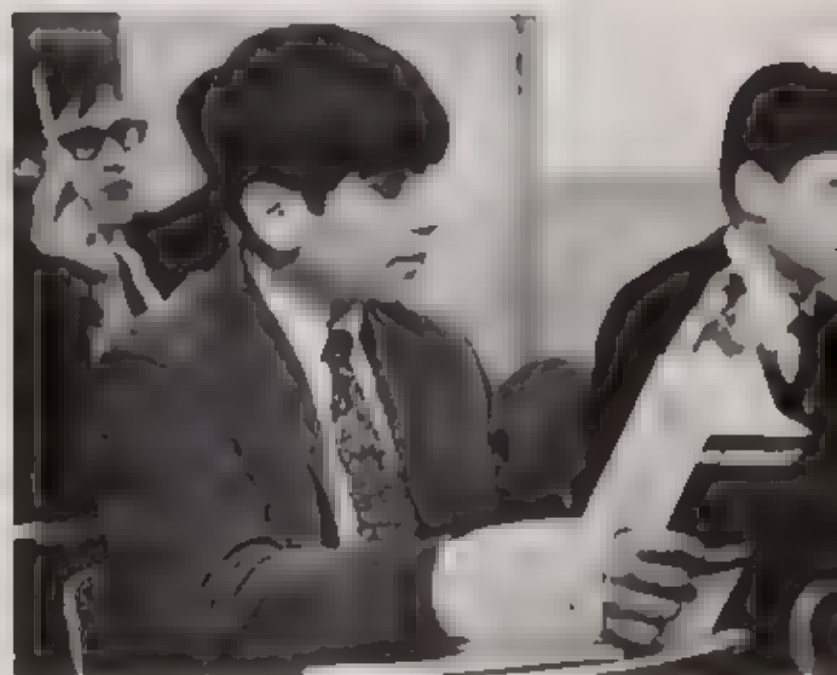
Robert Jackier
William Jordan



Kenneth Kron
Ronald Leach



Inspiration
Bruce Victor



Recitation . . .
Ken Kron, Greg Hill, Rick Lewis

Preparation . . .
Pat Van Tiern





Eric Lewis
Robert Lutz
Richard Mandenberg
John Maxted

Jack McClellan
Patrick Mettert
James Miller
Keith Muller



Form III class officers.
Bill Gavin, Steve Stone, Greg Blair



A thoughtful approach to the study of English
Rick Lewis, Charles Tatar



"The origins of mythology in Greek Literature..."

K. Glass, C. Glass, G. Mundstock, S. Stone, A. Campbell, C. Donnelly



George Mundstock
Gregory Murphy
Michael Page
James Parr

Jeffrey Stevens
Steven Stone
Charles Tatar



Paul Vagnozzi
Patrick Van Tiem
Bruce Victor



Steven Walt
Michael Wisby
Donald Wohlman



FORM II



Luis Acosta
Richard Andries
David Baughman
Jonathon Berman



Richard Berman
Kip Bohne
Thomas Brock
Richard Charnov

William Clark
John Corbett
David Cornell
Mark Cortis



Wrestling coach demonstrates a take-down.
Mr. Browne, Dave Cornell, Middler wrestlers



A rigorous season is anticipated in daily practices.
Tim Daines, Dave Baughman, Middler basketball players



A Heavy Middler halfback goes for a touchdown.
Ron Veldler, Steve Hiyama

Kevin Crane
Timothy Daines
Jeffrey Finer
Curtis Freedland

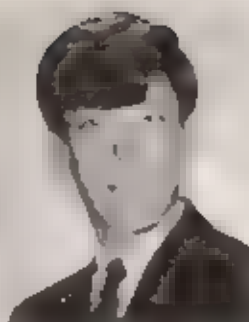


Stuart Freedman
Joseph French
Peter Gordon
Richard Hasse



Stephen Haulman
Stephen Hiyama
Albert Holman
Mark Johnson

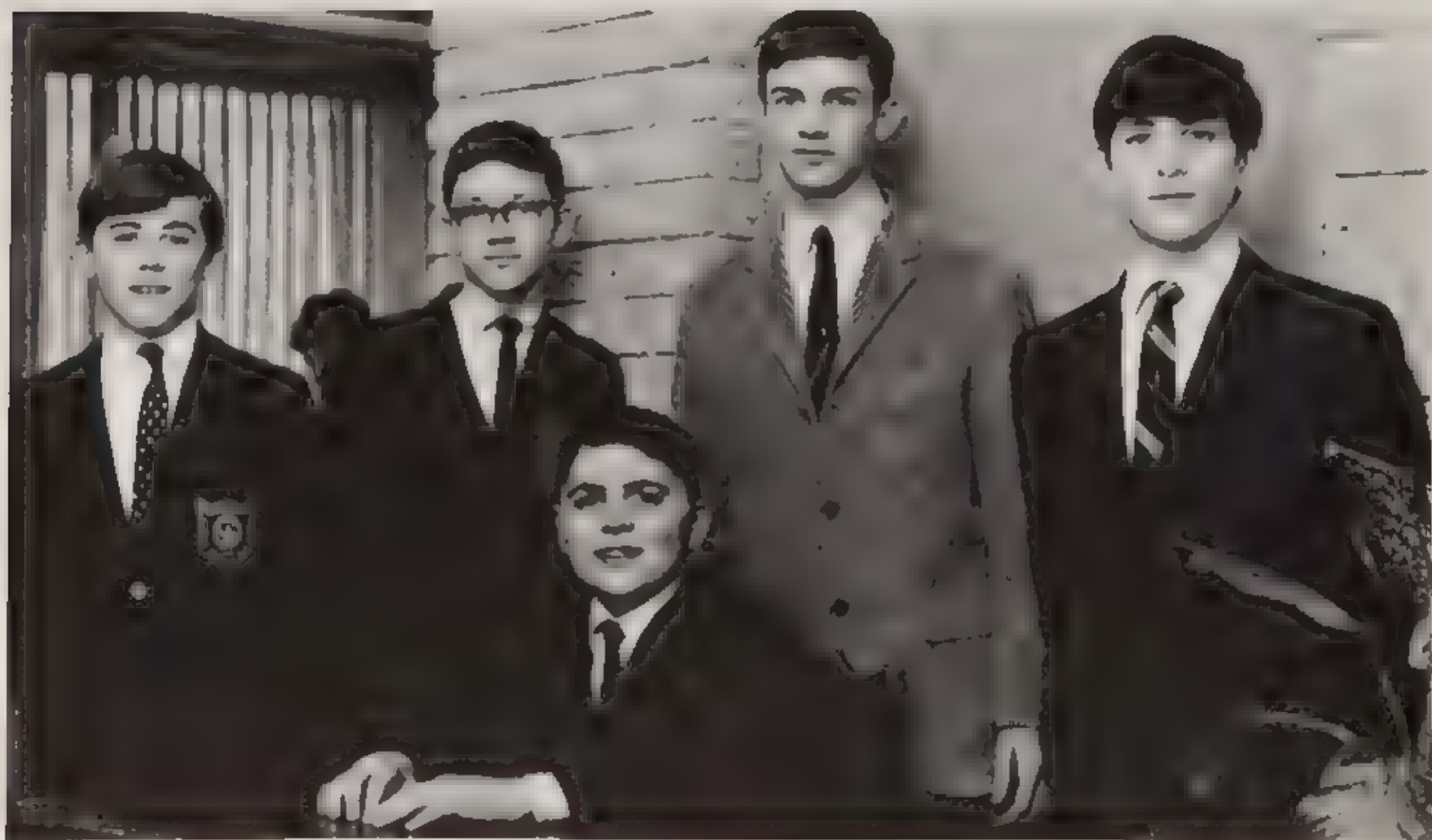
Seth Kogan
James Kottler
Robin Kroll
Curtiss Kunkel



Richard Mattes
Russell Medalie
James Moore
Andrew Munro



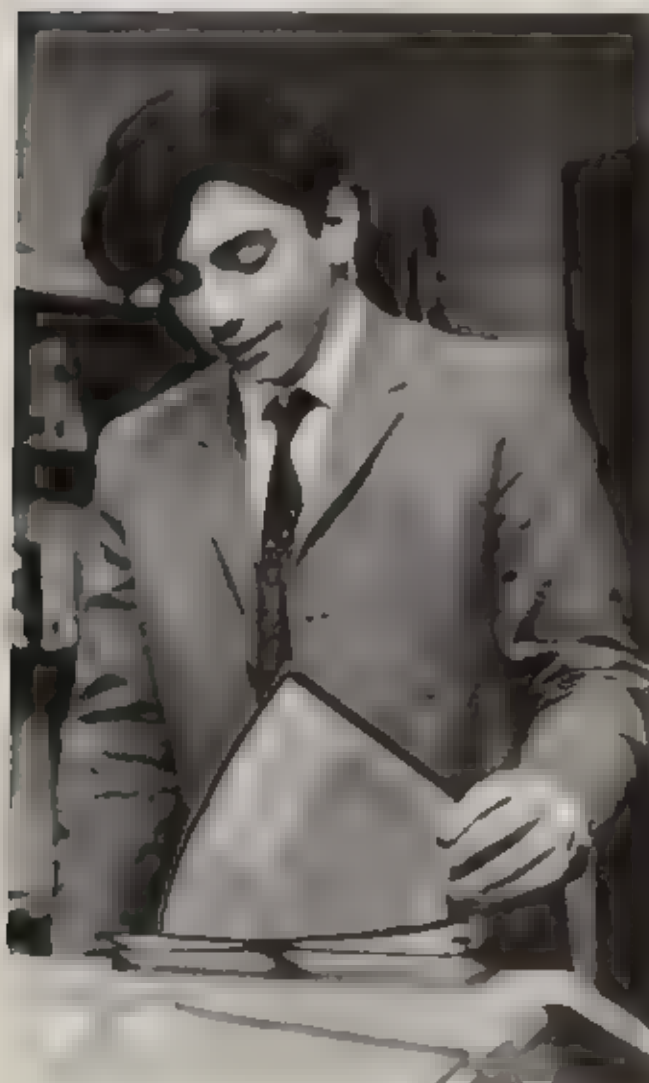
Jeffrey Neilson
Vance Norris
Richard Orbach
Jonathon Patten



Second Form class officers.
Chuck Sellers, Curt Kunkel, Richard Hasse, Tom Brock, Rick Mattes



Homework is easier when there're two.
Richard Charnov, Andy Friedenberg



*Reading room periodicals furnish information
and entertainment.*
Jon Patten



Thomas Rockwell
Matthew Schlegel



Charles Sellers
David Shulevitz



Jeffrey Straus
Timothy Toth

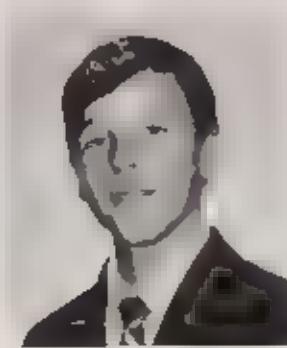


Ronald Vedder
Roger Winkelman



Clinton Wise
Robert Zinkel

Form I



Richard Amberg
Jeffrey Bohne
Jonathon Broome
Alan Cooper

Theodore Daniel
William Dewey
Terence Di Dio
Marc Eller



Milton Englert
Douglas Featherstone
Steven Finkel
Peter Forbes



Homeroom provides a chance to catch up on the news before class.
Bill Dewey, Bob Poplack, Bryan Schefman, Alan Cooper



Ronald Frenkel
Andrew Friedenberg
Alan Frierson
Eric Frizzell

Don Gargaro
Kurt Keljo
Steven La Bret
Donald Lewellen



Jump-shot from outside.
Middler basketball



"So then I took the knife . . ."
Brad Sampeer, Scott Weedon



Glenn Manishin
Richard Milgrim
William Nash
Nicholas Papajohn



Sometimes the textbook isn't enough.
Jonathon Broome



Paul Peschel
Stephen Pollack



Robert Poplack
Walter Poznanski



James Rachilla
Todd Rich



Darrell Rogers
Bob Rosenthal

Middlers' day includes an hour of athletics.
Darrell Rogers, Jeff Bohne





*Form I officers and homeroom representatives
Ted Daniel, Bryan Schefman, Peter Forbes,
Terry Di Dio*

Scott Round
Mark Rubens



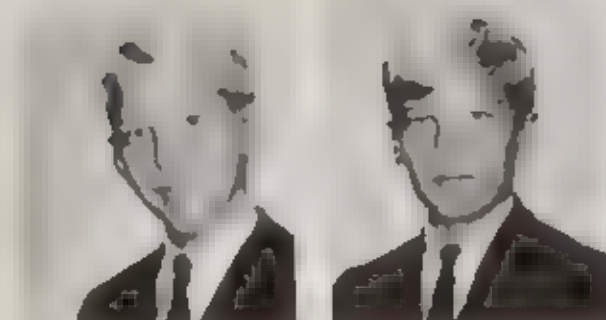
Bradley Sampeer
Bryan Schefman



Charles Schreiber
Eliot Shook



Scott Van Wagenen
Scott Weedon



*'If apples sell 3 for a nickel . . .'
Ron Frenkel, Richard Mulgrum*





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Wayne State University, M.A.

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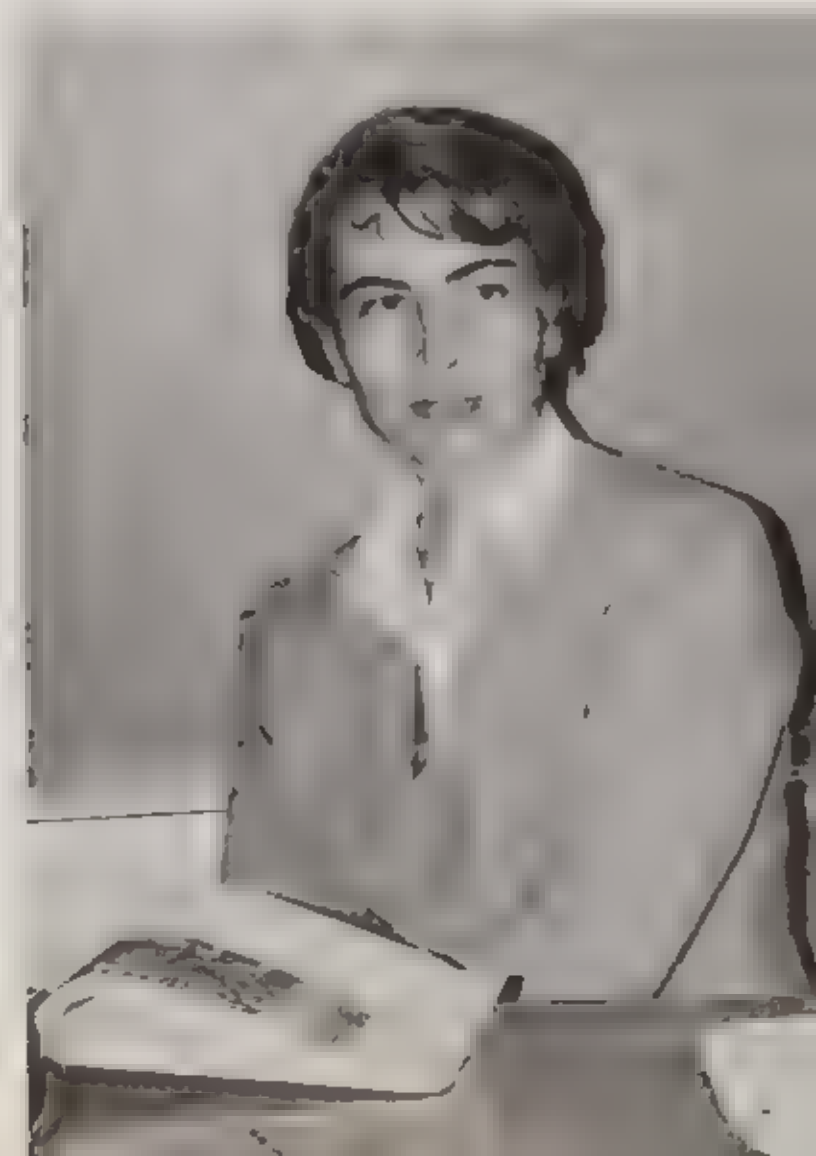
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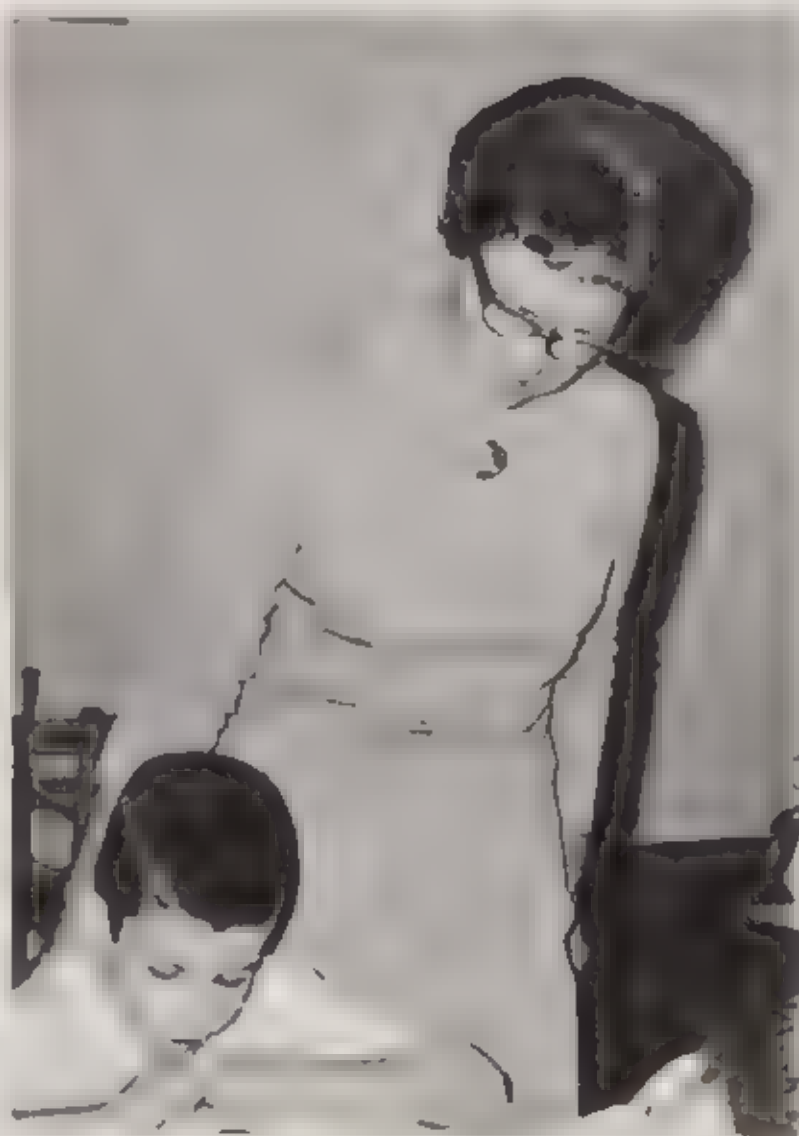
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Northern Michigan College, Certificate



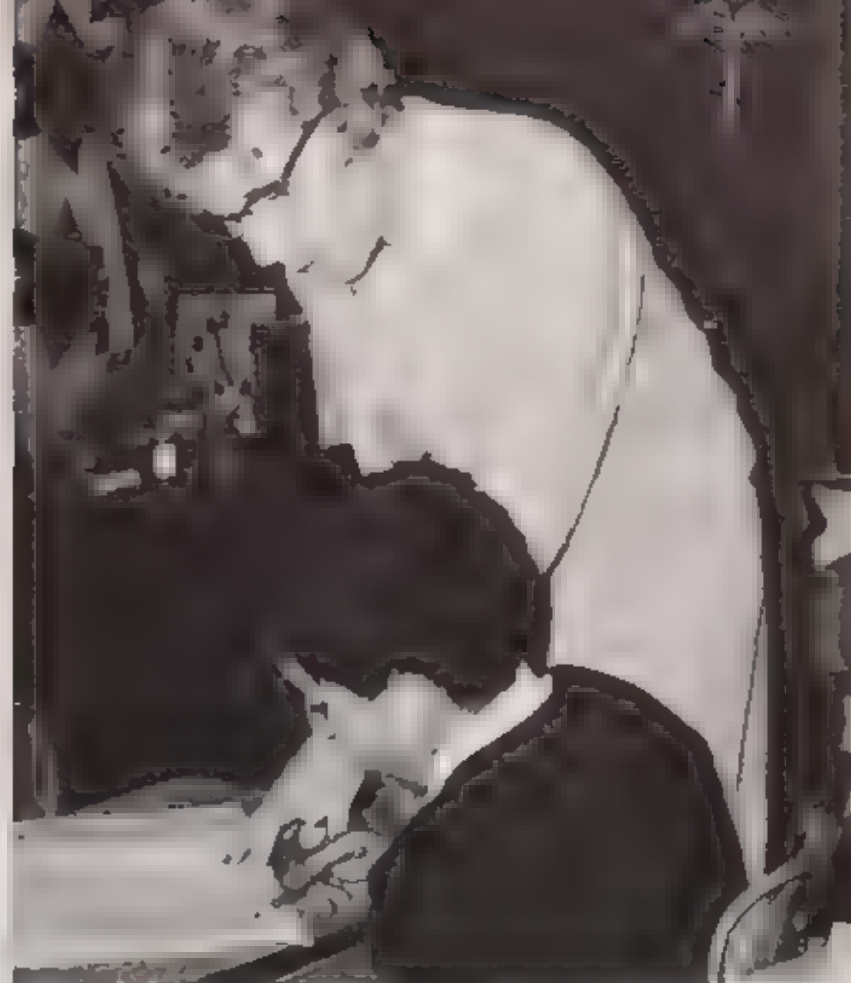
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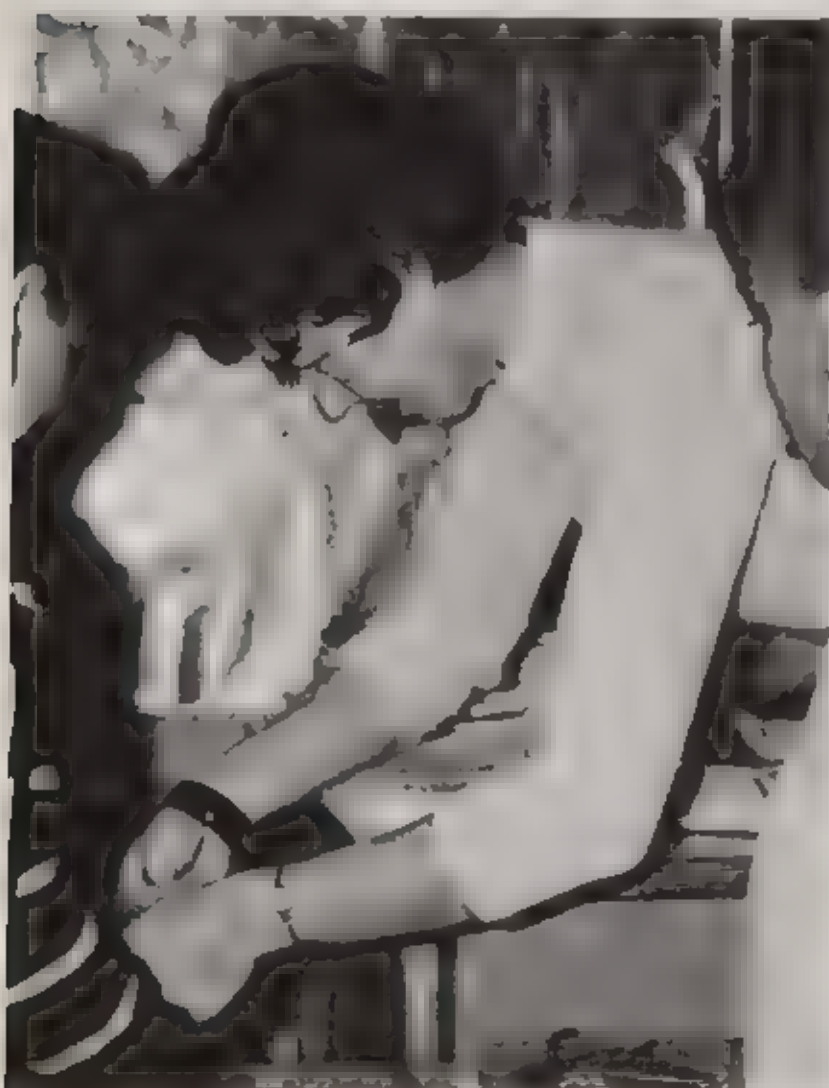
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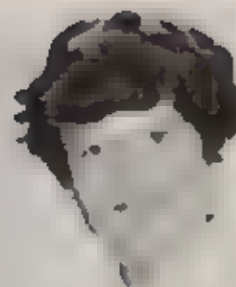
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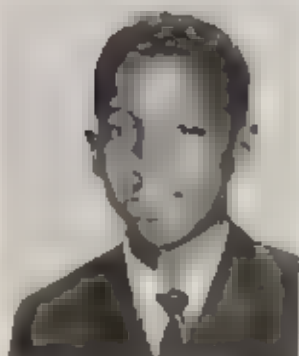
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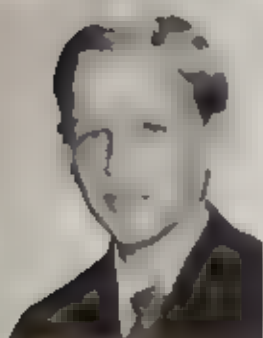
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Thomas Tesauo
Robin Thompson



Curtis Wood
Michael Young
Missing: David McIrvine

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Brad Balow
Steven Beaumont
Myron Boloyan



David Bookout
Richard Budman
Mark Cullen
Kevin Donigan



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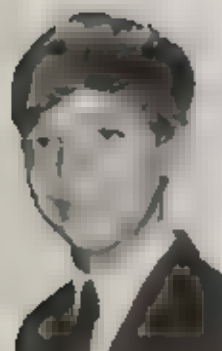
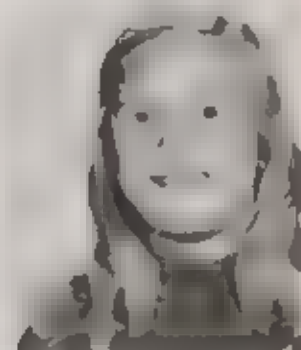


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Amanda Schlegel
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GRADE FOUR

Stacey Arnold
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Heidi Boel
Christopher Calloway



Lori Demlow
Leah Dennis
Nancy Dunitz
Thomas Gilbert

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*Fourth graders make the most of study time.
Grade Four*



John Keurajian
David Leach



Nancy McKenzie
Laurie Nayback



Hugh Neenan
Mary Newcombe



The first stop: to the lockers for books.
Mary Webb

Halloween parties are fun for Lower Schoolers.
Leah Dennis, Nancy McKenzie



Paul Olejniczak
David Rye



Edwin Smalley
Howard Trefice



Mary Webb
Gary Wirth



GRADE THREE

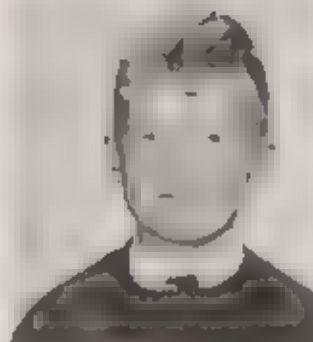


"The Tragedy of King Lear?"
David Walli

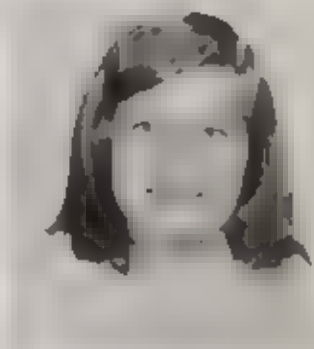


"Lichtenstein was on here somewhere!"
Anne Campbell, Susan Bos

Susan Bos
Basil Briggs
Anne Campbell
Douglas Donaldson



Cynthia Eller
John Gargaro
Stewart Henderson
Kim Howard



Mark Lahti
Mary Beth Lunemann
Floyd Meachum
Magdy Milad





Cynthia Miller
Michael Murray
Carolyn Ohm



Harrison Smith
Kathryn Teagan
Storm Thomas
David Walli



Wendy Warren
Eugene Williams
Roy Wilson
Jill Ann Young

Grade Three enjoys eating in the new lunchroom
Carol Ohm, Cynthia Miller, Mary Beth Lunemann



GRADE TWO



Second graders work hard learning to read.
Kim Holt, Michael Freedland

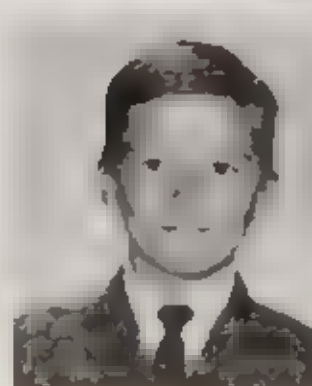
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Janice Collins
Julie Demlow



Michael Freedland
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Jody Hobbs
Kimberly Holt
Francis Houttekier



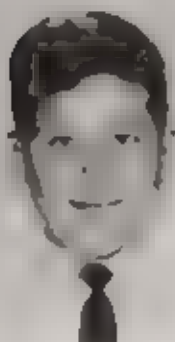
Tracy Howard
Susan Kreston



Barbara Lauinger
Suzanne Milad



Charles Miller
Douglas Nakane



Students enjoy lunch as a welcome break.
Barclay Palmer, Scott Seeley

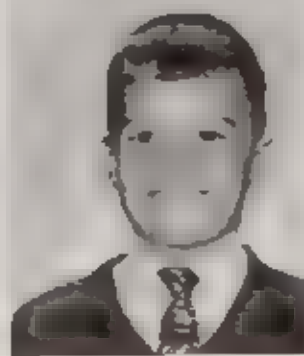
Flamboyant costumes are fun to wear
Susan Kreston, Jeff Ninowski, Tracy Howard



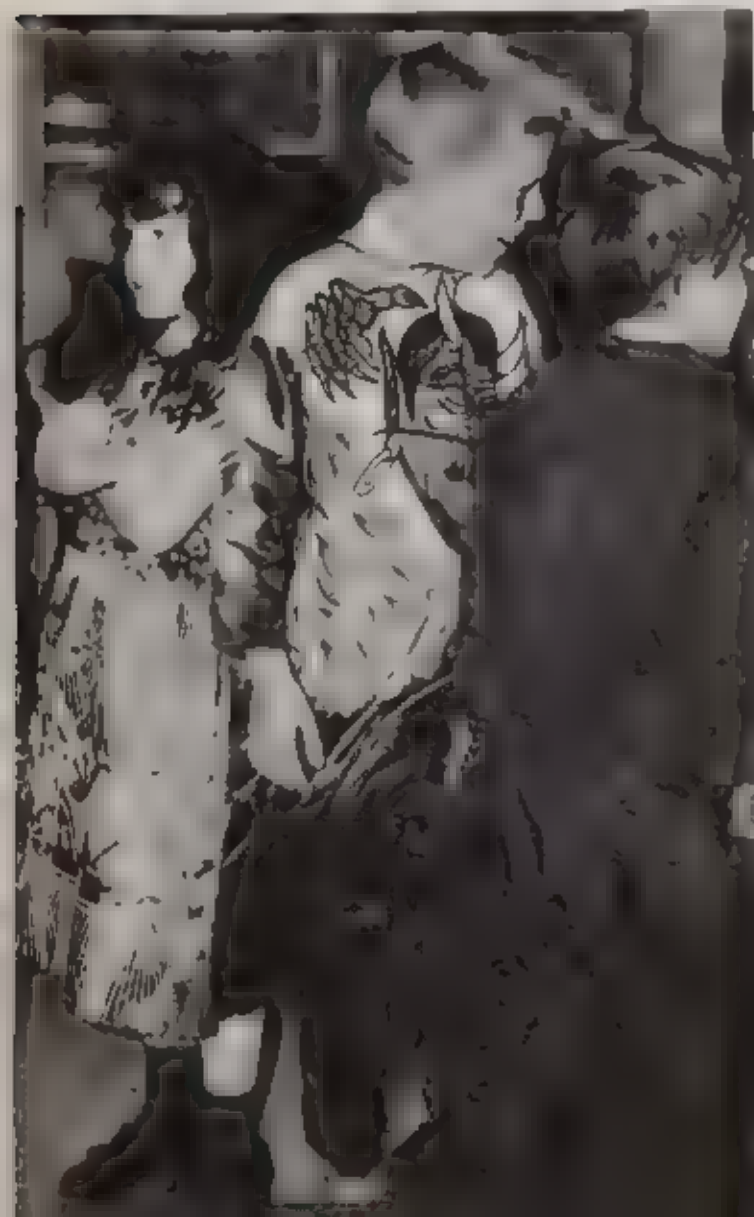
Jeffrey Ninowski
Barclay Palmer



Lynne Poplawski
Scott Seeley

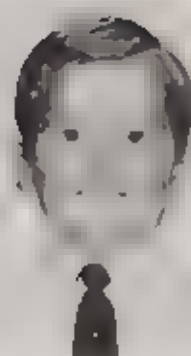


Lawrence Webb
Mark Zobl



GRADE ONE

Christa Boel
Susan Campbell
George Couzens
Julie Dunlop



Lisa Eidelhoch
Daniel Gitre
Adham Guindi
David Hatch



Stacy Henderson
Andrew Hofley
Mark Kohn
George Kenyon



"Gee, someday I may be president!"
Andy Hofley



The tin woodsman looks for Dorothy
Bill Pfeuffer





Youngsters listen to a talk on good behavior.
Grade One



Jeffrey Kepes
Anne Lunemann
David Meachum
Catherine Palmer

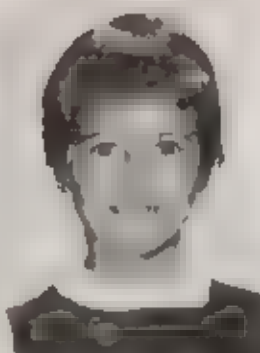
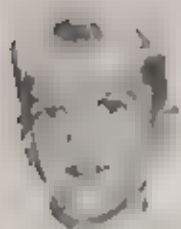


Peterson Pendray
William Pfeuffer
Dale Raar
Susan Roy



Julia Russu
Webb St. John
Jamie Anne Schubiner

KINDERGARTEN

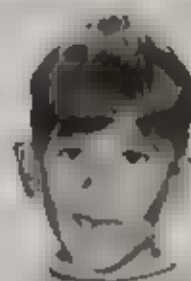


William Arnold
John Briggs
Susan Brown
Terri Browne

Leslie Collins
Christopher Couzens
Julie Crowder
Marjorie Evans



George Houttekier
Helen Howard
Mark Lieberman



Kindergarteners listen attentively in class.
Kindergarten





Ten minutes until nap-time.
Marjorie Evans, Lisa Poplawski



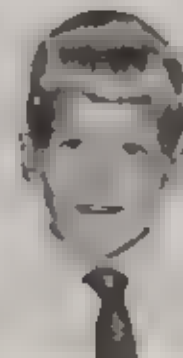
Kindergarteners boogaloo at Halloween celebration.
Marjorie Evans, Larry Williams



Sharvanne McSwain
John Olstad
Lisa Poplawski



Jonathon Porter
Elizabeth Round
Michael Tann
Lisette Wadle



Leslie Weil
Lawrence Williams
Lisa Zavitz
Matthew Zobl



*Jumping the gun in the peanut race
The Second Grade*

*Cool it kid - everybody gets an autograph
Ron Vedder, Jeff Stevens, Magdy Mlad*



Lower School athletes learn sportsmanship as Gold wins

Lower School Spring Day provided the younger students a day of fun, competing in relays, games and dashes. The students in grades Kindergarten through 6 competed in the annual event. The Blue team and the Gold team raced throughout the day as individuals, winning or placing in their respective events and rewarded with ribbons in recognition of their triumphs. Outstanding performances were handed in by such members as Magdy Milad who placed in the exciting Peanut Race. Despite the cold, both parents and students had a good time

The Varsity of the future!
The Third Grade



"We're depending on you, son."
Dr. and Mrs. Longyear, Howard Longyear

"That's my little girl"
Mr. Nayback, Laurie Nayback



LS activities augment



Kindergarten snowflakes prepare for Christmas play
Sharvanne McSwain and Elizabeth Round



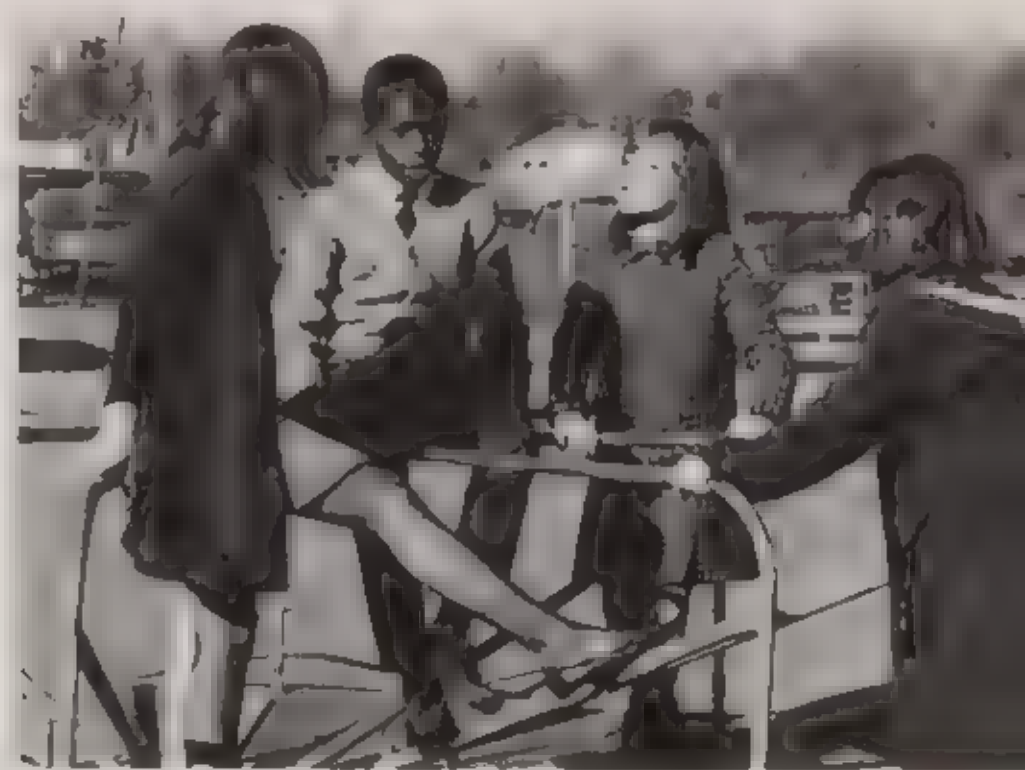
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Grade Five art class



traditional programs



*Mrs. McGuire conducts an informal reading class.
Grade Five*



*A time for play
L. Largo, P. Chavannes, R. Latimer, P. Featherstone*

*The Glee Club supplements lower school music.
Lower School, Glee Club*







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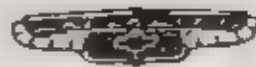
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